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night or Tuesday; warmer,

# HANDSOME NEW M. E. CHURCH WHICH WAS DEDICATED SUNDAY

Large Congregations Present at the Dedicatory Services of the Magnificent Edifice

BUILDING COST \$106,000 AND IS FREE FROM DEBT

Furty-One Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars Raised Sunday---Woman's Guild of the Church Pledged Additional \$10,000, Making \$20,000 in All---Visiting Clergymen Present --- Exercises to Continue Tthroughout Week.

poses were the congregations which, on Sunday, participated in the dedicatory services of the magnificent new clusion, "shal, we go for our interpreedifice of the First Methodist Episco- tion of death and our assurance of pal church. The building, pronounced immortality, than to Jesus Christ?" by critics to be be, from an aftistic point of view, the most perfect finished church structure in the state, was forther beginning of the last week of the senting the state for consion of the General Assembly, recess gressional purposes. This bill is the church structure in the state, was forther beginning of the last week of the senting the state for consion of the General Assembly, recess gressional purposes. This bill is the church structure in the state, was forther beginning of the last week of the senting the state for construction of the General Assembly, recess gressional purposes. This bill is the church structure in the state, was forther beginning of the last week of the senting the state for construction of the General Assembly, recess gressional purposes. church structure in the state, was formally consecrated to public worship in the regular order of services, beginning with the morning Sunday Berry is known as "the young people's not been acted upon by both Houses."

Inaving been ordained for next pendicularly flursday, a serious question has arisen whether time enough remains to conact the important bills that have not been acted upon by both Houses. school, and concluding in the evening Bishop." Previously to being made a There are rumors that it will be with the service of Dedication, con-bishop of the church, he was widely round necessary to rescind the sine

pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks, was assisted At the evening service, the sermon by Bishop Moore of Cincinnati, Bishop was by Bishop David H. Moore, who Berry of Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. Thomas is the peculiar idol of Ohio Methothe Banesville district, and by a num- plans for the new building enterprise, ber of visiting ministers, among whom and raised the first subscription of to a committee of conference, which were Rev. L. B. Sparks of Columbus, Rev. Rev. Herbert Scott of Columbus, Rev. George Marshall of Millersport, Rev. George Marshall of Millersport, Rev. George Marshall of Millersport, Revs. story of Moses' trial and uplift as emthis year if deemed necessary and for industrial employes. Six which thus delay could be avoided. It is have passed the house are pending in of Newark. An elaborate musical prothought of God's glory displayed evgram was in charge of Professor ery where, especially in man. He bills. The first and second are the codify the laws relating to the Klopp, assisted by the chorus choir, spoke of the abundance of God's grace appropriation bills for 1911 and Commission; to create the office of

day was the Dedicatory Offering, con- ence, in efforts for the relief of suf- has not even been introduced by the Engineer the executive powers now ducted by Dr. Iliff—it being a rule of fering, in every effort for the uplift of house committee, where it must enjoyed by the State Board of Pubths church that no etructure he dod- society. The accentance of such manthe church that no structure be ded- 'society. The acceptance of such manicated until pledges covering the en- ifestations of God's grace must result tire endebtedness are held. The total in wonderful visions of God's nearness. cost of their building and site has been some state of their building and site has been for his backslidden people, he found \$40,000; and as Bishop Moore rose to ning and end in the God of love. In conduct the Dedicatory service, he an- proportion as our love is God-like, we nounced the amount of the day's sub- have seen the glory of God, which scription, \$41,700. In addition to this must compel higher visions. the Sunday school, at its morning service, made a cash offering of \$775 to tical need of God's grace now, in the

Especial mention should also be clared that, as service must made of the almost unparalleled work | measured by opportunity, there lay of the Women's Guild of the church, upon his hearers heavy obligations for under the leadership of Mrs. Bertha service, with a sure recompense of A. Mitchell. Two years ago, this or- boundless vision of the glory of God. ganization made to the building fund | At the close of the sermon the Deda pledge of \$10,000, of which almost icatory offering was completed, after three-fourths has been paid in cash in which the solemn and beautiful serthe two years; and the first offering vice of Dedication was read by Bishon toward the new subscription was an Moore, to whom the key of the church for some time and at the same time additional pledge of \$10,000, made by was delivered by Judge C. W. Seward, Mrs. Mitchell for the women of the president of the board of trustees. church. It is believed that such a church. It is believed that such a record as this Guild can show, in every Seward was one of the most liberal South Second street.

Seward was one of the most liberal South Second street.

At an early hour Sunday afternoon ciency in the various departments of scription totaling \$3,500 church activity has been seldom

by Bishop Berry, who took his text than in the conditions of the pioneer to Johnstown in their auto, which is swung around and plunged down an from John 6:68: "Lord, to whom shall church, and its modern growth and of the Brush make. They made a

He first propounded the question: gianing in Him. Raphael in art, Methodism in Ohio are few and in CHILLICOTHE FANS Handel in music, and all their com- definite Often traditional history peers, live in their delineations of must be in part accepted, where writ-Jesus Christ and His life. If we search ten records fail. for the immortality of a dominating personality,—Alexander, Caesar, Napo- church of Newark was not formally in the city yesterday to witness the leon Bonaparte are gone; Jesus is still organized until August, 1828, making in the city yesterday to witness the and forever the resurrection and the it the third church organized in the ball game were guests with the club

go for salvation; nor may we go to carlier. The first Methodist Itinerant best to cheer their favorites on to days. Him, unless we will accept God's defi-to reach the county was Rev Asa victory but were doomed to see them nition of sin, His doctrine of the per-Shinu, who in 1803 organized the first go down to defeat. Many of the sonal delty of Jesus, the doctrine of church in the county, at the home of visitors caught a car at the park and the sacrificial death of Christ. If we Benjamin Green, at Hog Run, Licking visted the lake before their return deny Him, we must satisfy ourselves

Probably the largest assemblies ever | with the negations of athelsm, the gathered in Newark for religious pur- cold formalities of ritualism, or the fantasies of spiritualism, or the vagueness of Eddylsm,

"To whom, then," he plead in con-

Corwin Hiff, D. D., LL D., Dr Allan H. dism. It was Bishop Moore who first, Norcross, district superintendent of some two years ago, inaugurated the and Misses Una Marshall and Edith in spiritual things, and more than all 1912. The first has passed the house Deputy Tax Commissioner in each as manifested in the social movements and will be reported by the senate county; to prevent corrupt practices The most remarkable feature of the of our own day-in applied benevol committee on Wednesday. The second at elections; to confer upon the State

> In conclusion, he spoke of the pracworld and in his church; and de-

In a contrast of modern and primi- Canal street wagon manufacturer, tive conditions, no more interesting and his wife, who reside at 295 The morning sermon was preached comparison and study can be found South Second street, started for a ride ing another. The machine then environment. Of such expansion of quick trip to Johnstown, and after power, a striking example is found in spending a short time there with To whom shall we go for the real def- the history of the Methodist Episcopar inition of life, and of the philosophy church, usually humble in its hegin- in the city about 5:30 o'clock. of human living? Finding no answer nings, and imbucd with a single de-

in the words of the scientist or the sire for consecration to service. Unpoet, we must come back at last to fortunately for students of the histhe philosophy of Jesus Christ. If we tory of religious movements, this search for immortality, we find no church, usually the pioneer of the immortality of intellect, in art, or wilderness, left much of its early work music, or science, that has not its be- unwritten; and the early records of

The First Methodist Episcopal

(Continued on Page 8.)

New First Methodist Episcopal Church Dedicated Sunday, May 14, at which

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1914.

## MEASURES TO BE RUSHED THROUGH LEGISLATURE LAST DAYS OF SESSION

ducted by Bishop David H. Moore, and Bishop Joseph E. Berry.

The program of the day was carried out as previously announced. The program of the day was carried out as previously announced. The lamong the young people of Methodism.

At the events announced the sine die adjournment resolution, which fixes the date for complete cessation on May 31. The purpose of the interior recess is to permit the bill-program of the country people of Methodism. rushed through under high pressure to be enrolled and printed for signa-ture by the presiding officers.

Last year when the time for recessing arrived no action had been taken upon the bill creating the State Tax Commission. This was referred

Columbus, O., May 15.-With the fourth is the Fulton bill, providing has never been considered by that

Of the 17 bills advocated by Gover nor Harmon those relating to the di-rect nomination of judicial officers have been defeated. Five have been Those creating a State Women's Reformatory, provide for the direct momination and election of United States Schotors, fix the levy for taxation at 1 per cent, create a State Board of Control to govern the various institutions now managed by Trustees and reform the registration of migratory voters, dealing especial ly with city lodging houses.

There are pending before conference committees, the two branches having failed to agree, the bills to create a public utilities commission and to provide direct compensation bill, providing the machinery for the and referendum in municipal affairs constitutional convention of next year and to place the State Industrial which the people have ordered. The Home for Girls under female control

## The receive subscriptions amounting to the universal appeal of the inappeasable the satisfied only by love, the one supreme passion which find the satisfied only by love to receive subscriptions amounting to the universal appeal of the inappeasable the satisfied only by love, the one supreme passion which find the satisfied only by love the cone supreme passion which find the satisfied only by love the cone supreme passion which find the satisfied only by love the cone supreme passion which find the satisfied only by love the cone supprementation and the satisfied only by love the co FOOT OF SECOND STREET HILL SUNDAY EVENING

Mrs. Michael Haag, collar bone Handel came out into the road at the roken and one leg tractured. Miss Nellie Haag, badly bruised. Michael Haag, slightly injured

One of the most serious auto accidents that has occurred in Newark one of the most fortunate-in that no one was killed-occurred Sunday it may be stated here that Judge evening near the foot of the hill on

friends, started for Newark, arriving

home. Just after Mr. Haag had dangerous, are at the same time very run the machine across the South | painful. Mr. Haag, who was at the Second street bridge and was making wheel, escaped with slight injuries. a spurt to climb the hill, Mr. George The machine was badly wrecked,

## VISITED THE LAKE

Twenty of the Chillicothe visitors to the Ross county capital.

streets, leading a young colt which, was hitched to a cart. The animal appeared quite fractious, and Mi. Haag van the machine over to the side of the road as far as possible in order to give the horse more room. When directly opposite the auto the colt reared up and its front feet came down on the side steps of the machine, with its head resting on Mr. Haag's shoulder. Mr. Haag endeavored to make a quick turn, think-Mr. Michael Hang, the well known ing the colt would drop off, but the machine struck a fire hydrant, knocking off one wheel and badly damagembankment, but fortunately did not turn turtle. Mrs. Haaz and he daughter were both thrown to the ground with great force Mrs. Haag sustaining a broken collar bone and In passing through the city on their a tractured rib. while Miss Nellie way home, they picked up their Haag sustained a number of severe daughter, who was also on her way bruises, which, although not at al

intersection of Second and Spring

#### KICKING PLAYERS MAY BE SUSPENDED

New York, May 15 .- It is openly asserted today that as the result of the conference between President Lynch and his staff of umpires, there city; but the traditional history of the at the Warden hotel. They were all will be wholesale suspensions of There is none other to whom we may church goes back to 1806, or possibly enthusiastic rooters and did their kicking players during the next few

The umpires told Lynch that the players were more abusive than ever and the language used was frightful Lynch ordered the men to report from now on all abusive language Endive.

fine but to suspend offenders.

According to the umpires games are running well over the two hour mark because of the dallying tactics of the managers in changing players. Lynch told his umpires this also must cease.

## TAX COMMISSION

Estimates That Valuation for Next Year's Taxes Will Be Four Billions Grenton Than lions Greater Than at

Present.

Columbus, O., May 15 .- The grand duplicate of real estate in 1910 was \$1,586,352,238. The Tax Commission of Ohio estimates that the grand duplicate of the state for 1911 will be \$4,177,124,541. This esti-mate is from actual valuations fixed gum, Seneca and Portage. Those counties and the cities of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, as vell as the cities included in the four counties named, are estimated, but

ed materially.

The grand duplicate of personal property in 1910 in round numbers as \$800,000,000. If the same percentage of increase that obtains in real estate is maintained on personal property, the personal grand duplicate will reach \$2,200,000,000. This will make a total grand duplicate, counting both real and personal property, of \$6,400,000,000 in round numbers, the percentage of increase being

Of the increase in real estate valuations for the 1911 duplicate the Tax Commission is responsible for about \$600,000,000, sitting as a state board for the equalization of real estate. The commission made heavy increases in many counties, seeking only to put the real property on the duplicate at its real value in money. Some taxing districts were too high, but most of them were too low. In nearly every instance the valuations that were found to be too high had been increased by the local boards. Assessors in very few instances had done their duty.

The 1 per cent tax levy bill, which

has passed both houses, reduced the state levy, which is made chiefly for school purposes, two-thirds approximately. There was raised last year by the state levy the sum of \$3,228,-000. This was apportioned back to the counties. The levy provided by the Smith bill, the 1 per cent measure, will raise about \$300,000 less than was raised last year.

# BE PRESENT

Columbus, May 15. — Detective Burns will arrive here tomorrow to be present at the graft trials of the legislators. An unexpected delay in New York prevented his arrival today. He is chagrined over the impossibility of instituting a suit for slander against senators who made charges against his men on the floor of the senate. Burns still insists he has the goods on the men indicted. The grand jury resumed its work this morning and the senate probe committee is expected to begin hear-

ng witnesses later in the week. The grand jury will probably adjourn about the middle of the week. It is reported that this adjournment will be taken to allow the trial of at least one bribery case in the hope that a conviction will bring out some confessions. At least three more indictments are expected soon and there may be one indictment for

Prominent lawyers repeated today their statements that the senate committee is illegally constituted and has not the power to compel witnesses to testify nor to use funds to conduct the probe.

The Japanese government has suspended the granting of water power rights by provincial authorities and is making a systematic survey of the empire's resources of that nature.

Trade of the United States with non-contiguous territory in 1910 reached a total of over \$200,000,000 -an increase of roundly 100 per cent over 1903, the first year for which figures are available

## WHAT IS IT?



Musical instrument?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle-

# MADERO WILL TREAT WITH DIAZ FOR PEACE

President Has Delayed Sending Troops South to Meet a Federal Force

#### in all counties except Gallia, Muskin- REBELS SATISFIED WITH PRES. DIAZ' MANIFESTO

#### the figures quoted will not be chang- Alleged Attempted Bribery of General Orozco Has Caused Considerable Agitation in Madero's Camp---Obregon Given Notice That His Presence in Juarez is No Longer Desirable.

cisco I. Madero has temporarily de- Obregon has been banished from inlayed his arrangements to send the surrecto terirtory and General Orozmain body of the Juarez .ebel gar- co once more is in the good graces rison southward to meet Colonel Rabagos' federal forces in order to treat with representatives of President Diaz for peace. This was the word brought to El Paso, by Senor Rafael Hernandez, who caused the original armistice and who has been devoting his efforts to bringing about an understanding since the insurgents occupied Juarez. Hernandez is extremely hopeful and today expressed the belief that propositions he has submitted to Madero public domain and of private estates. on behalf of the Diaz government appeared acceptable to the revolution- small tracts among the people. The ists. The rebels are said to be satis- text of the measure was made public fied with President Diaz's present retoday. tirement manifesto and their de-

It is feared that when these demands are officially accepted by Diaz route of communication. new armistice will be declared extending throughout the Chihuahua

peace plans, though he admits that private individuals, provided there he will seize any opoprtunity to re- are facilities for irrigation and the mands can be met.

"The will seize any opoprtunity to restore peace if the insurrectos demands can be met."

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In the event of peace being declared, the efforts of the provisonal by the proposed law, the department government to rehabilitate the state of fomento may use an appropriation governments in Chihuahua and Son- of 25,000,000 pesos (\$12,500,000 in ora will not be in vain, as these are gold), voted by the chamber of deptwo of the 14 states where the rebels uties in 1908, provided that during will be allowed to name governors, and it is believed secretaries of state than 3,000,000 pesos may be used.

Notification from Provisional President Madero to Senor Esquival Ob-regon that his presence in this city regon that his presence in this city no longer was desired by the revolutionists is the culmination of what is believed to have been a general plot to influence the military chiefs of Madero to desert his standard.

A large bribe is said to have been offered General Pasqual Orozco, but he indignantly refused it. Senator Obregon emphatically denies any connection with the story.

gon is alleged to have made to turn him from Madero and the rumor recurrence of the nervous attack; that a bribe had been offered was with which she was stricken in that a bribe had been offered was May, 1910. It is said that the presiclared that no fixed price had been offered, but it had been discreetly irdicated to him that he never would lack for money if he consented to do Washington at 10 o'clock. Miss

certain things. Orozco would not say

El Paso, Texas, May 15.—Fran-! The upshot of the affair is that of his commander in chief.

#### FOR FUND DISTRIBUTION.

Mexico City, May 15.—Another of the reforms proposed in the president's message to congress on April 1, which indicates promise of importance through its ultimate effect upon the country, was given definite form by the introduction in the chamber of deputies yesterday of a

In general terms the bill authormands now are said to be confined to those for the resignation of the Diaz cabinet and the appointment of department of finance such national a new body with half its members lands as possess the requisite condiMaderolsts. Hernandez intimated that this had been tentatively agreed to by Diaz. lands as possess the requisite conditions for distribution in small particular to by Diaz. irrigation, and situated near some

It is provided also that "if in places where it is desirable to divide up lands there are no national lands miltary zone.

Madero himself, so far, has declined to discuss the Hernandez tive may acquire land belonging to private individuals, provided there

the fiscal year of 1911-12 not more

# MRS. W. H. TAFT IS\_IMPROVED

provement in the condition of Mrs. Wm. H. Taft, wife of the president, General Pasqual Orozco was asked he blows again, Chance says he will concerning the efforts which Obre- home of Mr. Henry W. Taft, where she was taken ill yesterday with a dent, who returned to this city last night from Harrisburg, would, unless there was some unexpected change in his wife's condition, go on to Helen Taft will remain with he What these things were General mother until it is considered safe to remove her to Washington.

## LITTLE GIRL DIES FROM TAKING PILLS WHICH SHE PROBABLY THOUGHT CANDY

One of the saddest deaths that has ing and hurrying to her side found taken place in Newark for a long her partly unconscious and stiff. time, and one that has caused the They immediately called up several parents to be nearly heartbroken, physicians, and Dr. W. C. Rank was vas that of little Margaret Lydia the first to respond. He found that Winkler, three year old daughter, the child had found a small box on a of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winkler, of stand containing alion, strychoine Pittsburg, Pa., which occurred in and beliadonna pills, which are comthis city Sunday night about 10 posed of strychnine and other ingre-

Mr. Winkler, who is a traveling gerous to adults. Dr. Rank found nan for a large drug house in Phila- that the little one was beyond help delphia, and whose territory emand although he did everything jost braces the Pittsburg district, has sible for her, she dide in one hour. with his wife and daughter been vis- At this time it has not been fully iting at the home of Mrs. Winkler's determined whether the remains of parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Birm- the child will be taken to Pittsburg ingham, corner of Elevesth and for interment. In case it is decided

Selby streets for some days. Sunday night the parents put the the funeral will probably be held child to bed about 9 o'clock, and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and then went down stairs. In a few the interment will be made in Cedar minutes they heard the little one cry- Hill cemetery.

dients, and are not considered dannto to take the body to Pittsburg

with a safety. Carlton hit into a dou-

Then came the terrible eighth when

who had been going good, weakened

and immediately pilfered. Wrigley scored him with a single to left cen-

ter Whalen died at first. Reilley and

Kelley and Wolf each singled in turn

runs had crossed the rubber with Wolf

tag Wolf out at the plate. Four runs.

The home boys tied the score in the

ninth. Harold led off with a single

Prysock following went down at first

and Goshorn flied out to Wolf. Every-

body made a rush for the exhits, but

they were a little previous for one Mr.

Baggan was at the bat. He ramped out a beaut, stinging the pellet square on

the nose for a double and Harold

romped home with the score that tied

the game. There was nothing more do-

ing for Newnham flied out to Whalen

Things were mighty interesting an

he crowd was on the tip-toe of ex-

pectancy. Kelly, the first man up, hit

safe and true and a groan went up.

Wolf breezed and Foutz hit down to

Prysock for a double, the second sack

Newnham, ss ..... 5 1 1 3 1

Carlton, 1b ...... 5 0 1 9 0

Harold, 3 b..... 4 2 3 1 1

Prysock, 2b ...... 4 0 0 0 2

Wrigley, 2b ..... 4 1 2 2 3 Whalen, 3b ...... 3 0 2 1 4

Reilley, c ...... 5 1 1 3 0

Foutz, 1f ...... 5 0 0 3 0

McCall, 1b ...... 4 1 2 15 0

Ahern, p ......... 3 0 0 0 2 (

Totals ...... 38 5 13 28 15

Newark ..... 3000001011-6 15

Thillicothe .. 0010000400-5 13

Two base hits-Newnham, Wrigley

nit-McConnell, Struck out-By Gosh-

rn, 7; by Ahern, 3. Bases on balls-

Prysock to Blue: Wrigley to McCall:

Prysock to Newnhain to Carlton, Stolen

bases—Baggan, Blue, Harold, Owens, 2

Sacrifice hits-McConnell, Wrigley,

Whalen, Ahern. Umpire-Goebler, At-

endance-2,000. Time of game-1:45.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

The Chillicothe Babes won the sec-

ond game of the present series at

Harold, 2; Wolf, Baggan. Three base

Totals ...... 42 6 15 30 13 1

.. 4 1 2 0 0

Rudolph, cf ...... 5 2 2 2

retiring Foutz.

Newark.

Chillicothe

Owens, rf ....

Clubs.

by a run. The score:

ble. Three runs.

at first. One run.

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Į	Sc Towelings3½c
1	5c Paper Pins <b>Ic</b>
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entracted to our care receive the same
entracted to that they would if stored
at year ewa home. Phil Vogelmeter,
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On the estate of Elizabeth J.
late of Licking County, Ohio.
Dated this 22nd day of April
1911.

BURR D JACO
6-8mon3t\*

Admin. TRANSPER AND STORAGE.

# **NEWARK WON** THREE

siastic rans witnessed the game at true metal and annex the scalps of the Wehrle Park yesterday, the Moiders Hoss county warriors. taking the Chillicothe Babes into camp

make you set up and take notice. runs until the eighth the visitors land- scored the winning run by dropping ed on Goshorn and pounded him for six one over the second base. hits, resulting in four runs and giving The game was interesting not only always look on the dark side of everything began singing "good bye old ball Goshorn settled and struck out Wolf, who the two innings before had doubled and singled, and Foutz ame up and hit into a double play A sigh of relief was heard and it was

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of John B. Thompson, deeased.

The undersigned has been duly apcointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John B. Thompson, late of Licking County, Oblo. Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1911

JAMES W. THOMPSON, Administrator

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Elijab Suider, deceased, The undersigned has been duly are unted and qualified as administrator

acking County, Olao, Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1911 NOAH SWINEHART, Administrator

I the estate of Elljah Snider, late of

#### LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court. Lewis Blamer, Plaintiff, vs. Annie Blamer, Detendant.

The defendant, whose place of resiwhile you wait. Fishbaugh Bros., dence is unknown, will take notice that udson Ave. 9-13dtf the plaintiff has filed his petition in the against the detendant proving for a divorce, on the grounds of adultery and

Said petition will be for hearing after six week. from the 21st day of bole in the third, but the visitors only center garden and Harold sacrificed, Smythe & Smythe, Attys. for Plaintiff. a-tmonst

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Elizabeth J. Gosnell, deceased.

Optician, 196 E. Main St., News k, O. pointed and qualified as administrator one shot that it would go safe. For third base line and the batter landed of the estate of Elizabeth J. Gosnell, the visitors Wolf was the bright par- sate on first. He reached second when out of three from Lima by winning, 3

BURR D JACKSON,

A growd of fifteen hurdred enthus then up to the home boys to show their

tull of thrills, one of those kind that safety. McConnell sacrificed him and Blue helped einch things by stinging After commanding a lead of three the pellet good and true and Carlton

them a lead of one until the ninth when on account of a number of sensational he Molders tied it up and made the al- plays, but because it was a slugging tair just a little more interesting match from start to finish. The major-Then came the tenth when Kelly, the ity of tans like to see the ball bit out



Wrigley Argued With the Umps.

counted once and left the locals in the sending him to second. Prysock smash- two hits. Score: lead with two to their credit. Ahern ed out a double and Carlton trotted was Wrigley's offering and be did fair- home. Taylor and Baggan both died is well after the trouncing he received at first. in the first until the fatal length,

ing up ten or fifteen feet and pulling ed an easy one into Taylor's mitts, but one down that was almost a fifty to it bounded out and rolled over to the to the initial sack.



Rudolph was the boy that started the by a score of 6 to 5. The game was thing by hitting over Wolf's head for a

Wehrle Park, Saturday afternoon, after the Molders had it safely tucked away. lay, the locals receiving credit for fit- ilt was a pitchers' battle throughout een bingles and the visitors thirteen, and a pretty exhibition of the national A half hundred tank came up from sport until the error bug began work-Bullicothe to see their favorites ing and even at that the locals gave slaughtered. There would have been their visiting brothers a hard tussle three times that number, but the team and came near landing a winner. It returns home for fourteen games today is the old, old story, if-but what's the and consequently the visitors from use, it's the fortune of baseball and all Wrighey's town and not turn out as well teams experience the same old tough as had been expected. Those present, luck story. Chillicothe won and they however, were game losets and surely deserve the credit. It took eleven inthe plaintiff has filed his petition in the gut a run for their money and were nings to decide the contest and it was available the detendant praying for a well repaid for the journey to Newark, a pretty one throughout until the last Manager Newnham sent in Goshorn inning. to officiate on the mound and the last. The first run was made by the todid nicely until the eighth when the cals in the seventh. Carlton, the first

The visitors counted in the eighth fludolph starred in the outfield back- After Wrigley flied out, Whalen knock-

ticular star running crosswise on a Reilley went out at first and scored on to 2, before a large crowd Sunday. Um-Dated this 22nd day of April, A. D. territic line drive and scooping it up Kelley's single, Baggan dropped pire Raphun was hit accidentally by a the initial sack.

by Foutz and there was nothing furGoshorn, Prysock and Blue gave a ther doing. Thus it will be seen that with one hand making an accurate peg Wolf's fly, but Wiley froze on to one bat and had to retire. Outfielder Miller

pretty exhibition of the inside work so if Taylor had froze onto Whalen's-but necessary to win when with a base let's forget it. runner at third and one at second they The score was tied and there was

Newark.

retired the side on an attempted double nothing further doing until the eleventh when the Babes won out As stated above the game was full thusly: Wolf, the first man up, died of thrills and there is no doubt but at first, and Foutz following called in that the large crowd was satisfied with the error bug and started him to workbe some fault finding by those who If he had only taken a step backwards like the hit and run column to show the teams might have been playing unup small and the game to go without til dark. McCall came up and sent one a wobble, but we won, so let's forget out to Baggan. The lad dropped the the shortcomings and all pull together second one of the day and Taylor took for a majority of the games yet to a hand and made it three straight by Following is a description of the Connell tripled and then came Blue score:

The visitors scored first in the third Newnham, ss ...... 3 0 0 2 3 when McCall singled and was sacrificed Wiley, rf ....... 3 0 0 1 by Ahern. Owens went down at the McConnell, of ...... 5 0 2 3 initial bag and Wrigley doubled. Blue, c ...... 4 0 0 7 Whalen singled, but Wrigley could get Carlton, 1b ...... t 1 1 15 no further than third and the side was Harold, 3b ...... 3 0 1 1 5 retired when Reilley was tagged out Prysock, 2b ...... 4 0 1 3 4 on an infield hit to Goshorn. One run. Taylor, p ...... 4 0 0 0 5 The locals annexed another in the seventh when Harold hit for a double Chillicothe. and immediately stole third. Prysock AB. R. H. PO. A. E flied out. Goshorn died at first and Bag-Owens, rf ..... 6 0 1 3 0 gan singled. Newnham following, died Wrigley, 2b ..... 6 0 2 4 Reilley, c ..... 4 0 2 3 1 the visitors forged ahead. Goshorn, Kelly, of ....... 5 0 2 3 0 Wolf, ss ..... 5 0 0 1 5 and it looked after the slaughter was Foutz. If ....... 4 1 0 1 0 over as if the visitors would be the McCall, 1b ...... 5 0 0 18 0 victors. Owens started with a safety Grandle, p ...... 5 0 0 0 5

Baggan, 1f ...... 4 0 1 1 0

Totals ...... 43 2 6 33 22 6 R. H. E. Clubs. Newark ... 00000010000-1 6 5 the fence by Hinte fair when six feet Chiliforthe . 00000001001-2 8 0 foul, giving Lima two runs. Two of and things were indeed blue for four Two base hits-Harold, Prysock, Marion's runs came on errors. Both had filed to deep right. McCall then

perched snugly on second after Foutz Struck out-By Taylor, 6; by Grandle, Casas and Seneff pitched great ball. 2. Bases on balls-Off Taylor, 1; off Score: hit safely to right and a pretty peg Grandle, 3. Double plays-Newnham to by one Mr. McConnell saved the day Prysock to Carlton. Stolen baseswhen Blue received the ball in time to Baggan, Kelly. Sacrifice hits-Wiley, Lima ...... 000020000-2 8 Harold, Whalen. Hit by pitcher-Foutz, Newnham, 2. Umpire-Goehler. Time of game-1:50.

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SPRINGFIELD, 2; HAMILTON, 1.

guardian throwing to Newnham who Springfield, May 15 .- In an exciting covered and tossed the ball to Carlton, 12-inning game, played before a crowd of 3500 people, Sunday, Springfield took In the tenth for the locals Rudolph the third game of the series from Hamwas the first up and singeld. McConilton by the score of 2 to 1. Manager nell sacrificed him and Blue advanced Barton was put out of the game for bim to third with a safety and Carlton disputing a decision by Umpire Truby cored his with a nice hit to center and and later Catcher Kunkle was fined \$5 the game was over, Newark nosing out and put out of the grounds after start-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ing a fight with the umpire. The locals won in the twelfth on a walk, ar Baggan, 1f ...... 5 0 2 2 0 0 error and a double by Keene. Score: Clubs.

R. H. E Springfield 000010000001-2 9 0 Hamilton.. 0001000000000-1 5 8 Batteries - Stanley and Kunkle, Locke; Hixon and McKee. Umpire-

LANCASTER, 7; PORTSMOUTH, 5. Portsmouth, May 15 .- The locals lost Sunday through inability to bunch hits AB. R. H. PO. A. E. off Marshall. Hartwig was effective ntil the eighth, when he lost and passed three men. Weinberg's White Sox ..... 000003202001-8 louble in the ninth tied the score, but the visitors won out in the tenth on clean hitting. Score:

> Clubs. R. H. E. Portsmouth .. 0000021020-5 9 5 Lancaster ... 1000000312-7 10 4 Battericis-Hartwig, Lloyd and Weinberg; Marshall and Geib. Umpire-

PORTSMOUTH, 15; LANCASTER, 4. valked away in fine style Saturday Left on bases-C. M. A., 7; Zanesville, ifternoon from the Lanks. The locals 4. Umpires-Kennedy and Somers. totaled 19 hits off Clickenger, and Time-2:15. Attendance- 200. Riehl, Weinberg and Tennant of the champs hit home runs, the features of B. & O. Team Won From the game. Score: Off Goshorn, 2. Double plays-Blue to Clubs.

Portsmouth.... 1 2 2 1 0 6 0 3 \*-- 1 19 Lancaster .... 000001210-4 9 Batteries-Harter, Myers and Weinherg; Clickenger and Gelb. UmpireJ

LIMA, 8; MARION, 1. Marion, May 15 .- Lima hit Goulait

won easily, 8 to 2. Lewis tried Cooper and Kelly, two youngsters, after Gou- Wheeling after the first. The game lait was jerked. Arch Osborne pitched a great game, pulling out of numerous, The local B. & O. boys play at Gar dangerous places. Score: R. H. E.

Marion ...... 000000010-1 6 1 and Smith; Osborne and Friend. Um-

Springfield, May 15 .- Springfield took Two base hits-Allison, Spence the second game of the series Satur- Struck out—Wintermantle 8, Killer day afternoon by the score of 6 to 2, 2. Bases on balls-Wintermantle 4. the visitors only getting four hits off Wild pitch-Killey. Stolen bases Pitcher Kearns, a local boy, tried out Newark 7. Umpire-Lewis. by the locals. He was wild, however, had one came along. He was in a tight man up, smashed out a single to the and walked 10 men. Manager O'Day LEFTY SNYDER got his first game at second and got

> Springfield .... 00001302\*-6 7 1 Hamilton ..... 000000002-2 4 4 Batterles-Kearns and McKee: Fox is on the sick list. During the presand Kunkle. Umpire-Truby. MARION, 31 LIMA, 2.

Marion, May 15,-Marion made it two

**DRIVES OUT** 

The intimate relation of the skin to the blood is the exhibition even though it was a lit- ing overtime. He popped to Prysock character are usually manifested in some form on the tle ragged. It is true that there will who ran in on the ball and missed it, outer entitle. The germs of fever in the blood will outer cuticle. The germs of fever in the blood will cause a flushing and redness of the skin; in like manner the uric acid of Rheumatism will cause inflammation, while malarious poison produces a sallow and chalky hue'; and so with other impurities.

The skin is a real barometer to the blood, and the wobbling on Grandel's infield hit. Foutz character of impurity infecting the circulation is deterscored and Owens and Wrigley both mined by the effects on the outer tissue. Humors in the runs: Newark counted from the wire, died at first. There was nothing doing blood produce what we term in general, Skin Diseases.

Baggan was the first up and flied out for the locals and the Babes were These are divided into several classes known as Eczema A one, Tetter, Salt to the left garden. Newnham hit for credited with a game that should have Rheum, Psoriasis, Pimples, Rashes, etc., and each of these troubles indicate a double and Rudolph singled. Mc- been easily won by the local boys. The the presence of humors or acids in the circulation. The humors and acids by their irritating nature cause the delicate flesh just beneath the outer skin

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to ulcerate and discharge, and soon the skin is disfigured with cruptions which often are torturing to the sufferer because of soreness or intense itching. External treatment cannot cure an internal trouble, and for this reason salves. washes, lotions, etc., can have no curative effect on skin diseases. Such treatment can perhaps soothe, and make the irritated flesh more comfortable, but the real cause must be removed by purifying the blood before skin trouble can be cured.

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Marion ..... 01001001\*-3 6 Batteries-Seneff and Smith; Casas and Friend. Umpires-Raphun, Goulait, Miller and Osburn.

#### SOMERS HELPED DEFEAT THE C. M. A.

Zanesville, May 15.-The White Sox of this city defeated the C. M. A. team of Newark yesterday by a score of 8 to 7. The game was interesting from the start, but the visitors were not on the card to win, several rank decisions being handed out by Enoch Somers, who officiated for the locals. Score; C. M. A. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Crawford, rf ..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Brown, b ..... 5 0 2 5 3 Miller, c ..... 5 2 3 7 1 Allen, cf ...... 5 3 3 3 Smeltz, ss ...... 5 0 1 3 1 Couch, lf ..... 5 0 1 1 1 Kennedy, 3b ..... 5 0 1 1 1 Thomas, p ...... 3 2 1 2 1

White Sox. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Neber, c ...... 6 2 1 10 1 ( Melvin, 1b ...... 5 1 1 10 1 Paterson, 3b ..... 5 0 0 3 0 Missiner, fl ...... 5 0 1 1 Swarten, 2b ..... 4 1 0 3 Moore, cf ..... 4 2 1 3 Klemhoffer, ss ..... 5 0 1 5 Ross, rf ...... 3 1 2 1 Russie, p ..... 4 1 2 0 Carter, p ...... 1 0 0 0 1

Totals ...... 42 8 9 36 11 2 Clubs. M. A. ..... 20003011000 \*None out when winning run scored.

6. Two base hits-Allen, Miller, Brown 2. Ross. Home run-Allen, Stolen bases--C. M. A., 14; White Sox, 14. Sac rifice hits-Brown, Russic, Double plays—Brown to Camp; Thomas to Brown: Couch to Brown. Bases on balls-Off Thomas, 4: off Atwood, 1: off Russie, 4: off Carter, 1. Struck out-By Thomas, 4; by Atwood, 1; by Russie. Portsmouth, May 15 .- The champs 7; by Carter, 1. Passed balls -- Neber, 2.

the Wheeling Team

The fast B. & O. team took the Wheeling team into camp yesterday to the tune of 15 to 3 at the Eleventh street ball grounds. Six runs were copped by the local boys in the first after one had gone down, O'Conner's Marion. May 13.—Lima hit Goulait delivery being found very easily hard in the early innings Saturday and Killey and Allison of the Newark B & O. team formed the battery for was featured by four home runs. rett, Ind., next Sunday. Score; Newark ..... 6 1 0 4 4 0-15 14 3

and Lipscumb; Wheeling, O'Connel, Killey and Allison. Home runs — Lipscumb Nutter, Killey and Allison SPRINGFIELD, 6; HAMILTON, 2. | Three-base hits-Cline 2, O'Connor.

## ON SICK LIST

Lefty Snyder, who was recently returned to Evansville by Columbus ent series away from Evansville he was unable to be in the game.

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It is rumored that the condition of the Milkmaids' Association will be found to be most flourishing when the maids meet in convention in the high school auditorium Monday evening, by request of the Juvenile Aid Society. The chairman, Miss Florence Meyers; the secretary, Miss Kate Brooks, and the treasurer, Mrs. Davy Snyder, all report affairs to be in a most satisfactory state.

The audience will learn many new aud surprising things from the 22 milkmaids, who, presenting themselves as representatives from as many widely separated states, by their individual contributions to the science of the dairy, will make a most valuable and unique addition to our present authorities on the The appearance of the best cow in the world upon the stage will question as to which is! the best. settle, once and for all, the vexed

sic from Stubert's orchestra, and pre- Neil House. Luncheons will be held

vious to the convention proper, vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs. Roe and Mr. Downey; violin selections by Miss Howard and Mr. Parker and dramatic selections by Mr. George

Mrs. L. P. Sisson, who is to leave Newark soon, to make her home in Harvey III., will be at the W. C. T. U, rest room Thursday, May 18, and will be pleased to have her friends call between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Misses Elizabeth Sohn and Ruth Wintermute went to Cambridge at will bring his bilde to live in Columnoon today to remain until Tuesday. Misses Sohn and Wintermute will be guests at a Phi Sigma Chi dance given this evening. West Fourth avenue, was formerly this evening. this evening.

The alumni members of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity residing in Columbus will begin a series of lunch-The program will be varied by mu- eons Wednesday of this week at the

# WEDDING RINGS

For the sake of a matrimonially inclined friend, we dropped into Haynes Bros., the well known jewelers, at 7 North Park Place, to inquire grandparents' days; and he showed us these in a great variety of sizes.

Diamonds, as the favorite engagement ring, never go out of fashion and with the advent of the wedding season, Mr. Haynes says their diamond department is now in special prominence and their array of these glittering gems was surely al-

I was interested in wedding gifts and I found the scope for selections in this store so large as to make the choice of a wedding gift at once satisfying and enjoyable. Outside of the extensive line of cut glass and handsome sliver and brass, there are necklaces, La Vallieres, brooches bracelets, rings, ear rings--all equal- died at her home, 213 North Fourth ly well represented, and the prices street Monday morning at 2:39 very moderate. 15-17-19 (o'clock. very moderate.

Dancing at Mound Builders' park, Wednesday night.

Tickets for the play, "What's Next," can be reserved at Erman's drug stole, in the Arcade, 15d2

# GERMAN ROYALTY

of Germany and the kaiserine, Prince Joachim and five carloads of German notables and attendants arrived here this afternoon for tomorrow's un-Queen Victoria, the kaiser's grand- \$2 40@5 60; calevs \$4 50@5 65. mother. King George, Queen Mary, the prince of Wales and a host of station. As the kaiser's visit is comsidered purely private, there was no guard of honor or military display Police manned the route of the drivs to the palace. A crowded entertainment program has been arranged to cover the kaiser's stay.

It's all right to bet on the under dog if you are reasonably sure he is going to get on top.

Some people can't help making money any more than other people can help losing it.

MRS, SARAH ELLEN TAYLOR.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Taylor, widow of he late J. L. Taylor, a former well known resident of Newark, died at the home of her son, Milton Taylor, ding ring. Mr Haynes informed us at the Hotel Jackson, this city, Monthat the Tiffany wedding ring is the thing—the thick and narrow ring—a revival of the fashion of our great being 76 years old at the time of her death. The deceased was a daughter of John and Margaret McMullen and had lived in Newark all her life, her husband having passed away about 15 years ago. She is survived by two sons, Milton and George, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Kussmaul and Mrs. V. V. Overturf of this city, and Mrs. Theodore Mock of Big Raphist the home of Mrs Delbert Hankinson ids, Mich. She is also survived by in Buckingham street on Friday evennine grandchildren. She is the last of her original family.

The time of holding the funeral The guests were Miss McLain, Mae Lamp, Nannie Johnson, Mr. Dora will be announced later.

MRS. MARY C. LEES BARROWS, Mrs. Mary C. Lees Barrows, widow of the late ex-Mayor Clark Barrows.

The arrangements have not been completed for the funeral.

n the premises of Prof. Coons, in t his place, was taken to Chicago services were held on Monday.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 15.-Today's cattle: for artistic achievements second to receipts 28,000; market 10c lower none. Prime beeves \$4 90616 40; stockers and The soloists are: Madame Elizabeth veiling of the memorial of the late feders \$2 40@5 70; cows and helfers Rothwell-Wolff, soprano; Irene Arm-

Hogs: Receipts 40,000; market tralto; George Harris, Jr., tenor; Wil-English notables met them at the @6 35; pigs \$5 90@6 35; good \$5 50@

> Sheep and lambs: Receipts 20,000: market steady. Native sheep \$3 00@ l 80; native lambs \$4 50@6 65 PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, May 15. — Hogs ceipts, 4000; market, steady. Medium, \$6.65; pigs, \$6.65; prime, \$6.3

Cattle-Supply, 28 cars; market, 15c lower.

Sheep-Lamb receipts, 25 double decks; market, steady; lambs, 25c

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#### weekly on Wednesday for an indefin-ARE YOU LIKE THIS?

Misses Dolores Frederick and Nina darris and Mesdames Pearl John- Tired All the Time, Not Much Good for Annything, Hardly Able to Drag Around, Just All son and May Paige were, guests of Mis. Edna Evans at Newark to supper one day this week. "C. L. Mc-

Cracken took the party down in his automobile.—Johnstown Inde-If you are, we guarantee our Vinol will cure you. It has cured many people around here who were in this Miss Helen Foerster of Dakota condition.

Evenue entertains Tuesday for Miss Now look here, just try one bottle Florence Moore, a bride-to-be, of Vinol, and if you are not satisfied Misses Florence Murray and Agnes that it did you good, come back and Clarke entertain for Miss Moore with get your money. It will be returned a luncheon at the Southern Hotel without question. That is a fair Wednesday. Curtis C. Latimer will proposition, and shows our faith in entertain Thursday with a luncheon and Mrs. William Acord gives an afternoon affair for the bride-elect Friday. Miss Marguerite Platto of about because we have sold Vinol for the bride-elect Friday.

Newark will be maid of honor at the years, and have seen how much good

wedding of Miss Moore and Mr. it has done among our customers.
Francis Davies, May 24, and Mr. Unol is not a patent, secret non Chester Davies will be best man.— Vinol is not a patent, secret nostrum, but an honest, tried and true body builder and strength creator of Rev. Edward Jasper Converse, who has charge of the Congregational your cure at once You take no risk. churches at Lock and Croton, Lick- F. D. Hall, druggist,

#### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

ing county, is to be married in June

to Miss May Rowien of Canton, and

bus. Rev. Mr. Converse, who is a

son of Mrs. Lucy Converse, of 59

little friends at her home in South

Morris street Monday evening, it be-

ing her eleventh birthday annivers-

spent in music and games and at

were Ruth Nutter, Hilda Simtch,

Helen Willey, Helen Himes, Agnes Sibring, Elizabeth Fenneken, Helen

Hoover, Sarah Peters, Easter Clark

Corrine Powel, Gladys Fenneken

Bernice Protcher, Helen Wilson

Josephine Yost, Matry Long, Lorine

guests departed at a late hour, wish-

The wedding of Mr. Grove Montgom-

of Columbus will be solemnized in the

The Kudrila Klubo was entertained

et the home of Mrs. Delbert Hankinson

ing The hours were spent in sewing

and a delicious luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be May 26 with

The spring festival which the Eng-

conductors, have attained a reputation

no; Miss Chrysler, mezzo soprano;

Haydn's "Creation." There will be many patrons from Newark at this

The following invitations were is

Yourself and company are cordi

second annual ball given by Taylor

a delicious dinner was served. The

guests of the club were Mrs. D. H.

Miller, Mrs. F. M. Howard, Mrs. J.

V. Hilliard and Mrs. Chris Hermann.

Announcement of the assignment

of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal

at Dayton, Aug. 30.

WILL PRESIDE OVER

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people will attend the wedding.

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happy birthdays.

o'clock a dainty lunch was served.

Miss Kathryn received many beautiful presents. The evening was

Gladden.-State Journal.

Fruit. Broiled Chops. os. Saratoga Potatoes. Egg Rolls, Miss Kathryn Hoover was pleasintly surprised by a number of her

> LUNCH. Asparagus Omelet. English Current Loaf. Cocoa DINNER.

Beef Soup. Those who surprised Miss Kathryn China Chilo. Buttered Carrots. Salsify Fritters. Wafers. Wafers, Cheese, Pop Overs, Strawberry Sauce.

Cottee. Recipes for May 16, 1911. English Current Loaf-Mix togeth-Chenowith, Dorothy Glenn, Pearl er one quart of flour, a half teaspoon-Hoover and Kathryn Hoover. The fu of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful of cleaned currants ing Miss Kathryn many more such and two tablespoontuls of sugar, then rub in two large tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat one egg, add one cupful

and a quarter of milk and ald to the ery of this city, and Miss Bertha Young first mixture to make a soft dough.

of Columbus will be solemnized in the Mold in one large or two small Presbyterian church at Columbus Tues- loaves and bake in a hot oven at day evening. A number of Newark once.

China Chilo-Cold roast mutton should be diced and placed in a saucepan with a good pint of green peas, one head of lettuce torn into shreds, sufficient gravy to moisten and a good seasoning. Simmer for half an hour and serve with an accompaniment of boiled rice.

verson Choral society will present in Granville: May 18 and 19, will be an af-Company vs. Anna Milburn et al., the defendant has filed her answer, fair of large and significant propertions. Besides the soloists, the St. FUNERAL OF LITTLE BOY.

Granville, O., May 15.—The body of Allen, the 6-year-old son of Dr.

There are 50 players in the orthogonal than the premium of the and Mrs. T. W. Ashley, who died chestra, and it is said to be one of the ises described in her gas lease to E. from the effects of the terrible burns best orchestras in the country. The H. Everett and assigned the said received while playing about a fire St Paul Orchestra is supported by lease and all her rights thereunder public spirited citizens of that enter- to Henry and Jennie Riggleman, and this place, was taken to Chicago prising western metropolis, who con-Junction Sunday, where the tuneral tribute \$50,000 (fifty thousand) dollars terest in the rentals. She says that services were held on Monday.

\*\*Services were held on Monday.\*\*

\*\*Services were held a year for the maintenance of their she makes no claim to the fund in orchestra. Its personnel comprises controversy, and which has been paid

Common Pleas Court.

The case of Isaac N. Mazelin, et al vs. Tilden Mazelin, et al , is on trial to a jury in common pleas court. The strong, soprano; Louise Barnolt, con- suit is brought to contest the will of the late Francis N. Mazelin. Plaintiffs steady. Light \$6 05@6 40; mixed \$6 00, mot Goodwin, baritone; Emil Sturmer, say that at the time of the making of the will the deceased was of unsound mind and memory; that he had not The local artists in the Engwerson sufficient mental capacity to know and Choral society are: Miss Rose, sopraunderstand the extent, and the persons who were the natural objects of his Miss Benedict organist; Mr. Rabb, bounty and was incapable of keeping basso and Mr. Eschmann, planist. The these things in his mind long enough choral work given will be Debussy's to form a rational judgment in regard beautiful cantata, "The Blessed Damoto them. Plaintiffs ask that the will be declared invalid.

The allegations of the plaintiffs are denied by the defendants.

splendid spring festival in the neigh-In the case of L B Marrath Mary Webber, et al, decree rendered against L. B. Mourath for \$362.58. A suit to determine amount of rents and profits which Maurath received as adally invited to attend the twentyministrator. Appeal bond fixed at \$50 Emma Spicer, et al, vs Christian Lodge No. 175 B. of L. F. and E. at Phillips, a suit brought to set aside the A. I. U. hall, Tuesday evening, deeds made by Miss Lonnis for May 16, 1911. Music by Stevens' real estate situated near Pataskala in orchestra. This invitation must be this county, on the ground that she was mentally incapable of transacting ordinary business or to make the deeds The Tuesday Bridge Club will be in question. Decree setting aside the entertained on the club day at the home of Mrs. W. W. Neal in North deeds. Notice of appeal Bond \$50 in each of the two cases

L. E. Wolfe vs. Mutual Benefit Life Mrs. Walter Harrison entertained Association; a suit upon an insurance he members of the Twentieth Cen-policy brought by the administrator tury Club on Saturday afternoon at against the insurer. Judgment in favher home in East Main street. An or of the plainful against the Insurenjoyable few hours were spent and ance company for \$515.36.

Ellis Jones vs W. W Rugg, leave given to answer in ten days.

Real Estate Transfers. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company to Boulah M. Mnk, lot 35 in Idlewilde Park addi tion in Newark township, \$100 The Wehrle Realty Company Clement and Agnes Bobot, lot 4951

in the Webble addition to Newark . \$1900. Mrs. Helen Baftee and Elisha W. church who are to preside over the Battee to H I Powell, real estate in

church who are to preside over the fall conference has been made from Chicago, III. Bushop Frank M. Bristrol of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, will preside over the North Ohio conference, which will be held bushop Flats. Rishon Early Cynthia E. Mock and husband to the conference of lots 123.

in Mansfield, Sept. 13. Bishop Earl Ester McFarl of parts of lots 123 Cranston will preside over the Ohio and 124 in Utica, \$1 and other conconference at Newark, Sept. 27. Bish-biderations. op David H. Moore of Cincinnati will

preside over the Central Obio conference to be held at Marion Sept. 9 and ed an average of 15 gallons of moonwill also preside over the conference shine whish a day. Think of the at Dayton, Aug. 30.

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## DECISION OF **CIRCUIT COURT** ON BAIL CASES

The circuit court judges failed to pass finally on the question of bail defendants in the riot cases, when for Art Dover and Edgar Owens, two the case came up for consideration before them Monday morning.

By special appointment, Judges

Voorhees and Powell were present to take up the case, but after a consultation with the attorneys for the state and those for the defendants, in the judges' chambers, the court dictated an order to Stenographer Cooper, setting Monday, May 22, for the date when the cases will be heard. This brings the cases forward one week. he court having formerly fixed Monday, May 31. This was one week atter the date set for the trial of Dover and it was desired by his attorneys to have the question of bail settled before that date.

The effect of the decision of the circuit court made on Monday morning is to reverse the order of the circuit court heretofore made, mandamusing Judge Seward to admit Art Dover to bail, the circuit court holding that it (the circuit court) had gone further than its powers in the premises authorized, in making such mandamus order upon Judge Sew-

The circuit court furthermore denied Dover's application for a writ of habeas corpus under which he sought to have the circuit court release him from custody.

rnerenpon, attorneys filed a petition in error in the cuenit court, by means of which they will seek to have the circuit court reverse the decision of the common pleas court in denying bail to Dover. The hearing of this has been set down by circuit court for next Mon-

## WILD WEST SHOW HERE ON MAY 18

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For instance, when Colonel Seaver igned Annie Oakley, Captain Bogaraus, Curtis Lisbon and Cot, Stevens, he thought that he had a combination that could not be beaten, but to make this array of sharpshooters even stronger, he is negotiating for Miss Netfie Gordon, a 15-year-old girl, who is said to be a wonder and who will join the show through personal friendship for Colonel Seaver.

Besides these there will be Ambrose Means, the hero of the African junges and the first man to rope a lion; Fred Burns, the best informed man on lassoing in the world, better man on lassoing in the world, better known as the "king of the rope;" Montana Jack, Prairie Rose, Mand Allen and many other notables,

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voung ladies of the college, especial-

ly, are great believers in the bene-

fits to be derived from this habit,

and very often you will see a dozen

or more of them far out on a lone-

some country road, long before the

sun is up. Every day a short walk should be taken, and the distance,

when feasible, may be increased with

advantage till tramps of ten miles

or more are indulged in without

"Mothers' Day" was generally

spicuous, nearly everyone having one

of the beautiful flowers in the lavel

of his coat. In the churches "Moth-

ers' Day" and all that it means, was

one of the principal features of the

ermons. The observance of the sec-

and Sunday of May, is certainly one

times. This is the day that men of

all nationalities and orders and

the humblest to the peasant, to the

culer of the land, from the brawny

armed laborer to the captain of in-

justry and from the most degraded

rimnal to the highest church digni-

'ary, all meet on the same plane

and turn back through yester-years

to the recollections of their mothers'

suiding influence and unite in revering her memory. The beautiful

flower in the lapel of their coats

white carnation where procurable.

It might be of interest to the stu-

ients of Denison University to learn

that hereafter college students can-

not vote in a town where they are

attending codege unless they intend

to make that place their permanent

iome. The Finnefrock bill, with but

a single amendment, has passed the

on the announcement of a student in

nake that place his future home, he

nay be permitted to vote, but other-

wise he must return to his own

nome, or lose his vote. The amend-

ment which was offered by Russell.

Democratic floor leader, makes the

law apply to all transient residents.

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college town that he expects to

house and contains this clase: "Up

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#### May 14 In American History.

1771-Robert Owen, social reformer, founder of settlements in the United States, born; died 1858. 1787-Couvention met in Philadelphia

to frame the federal constitution. 1884-Panic on New York Stock Exchange, preceding failures of many 1906 - Carl Schurz, noted German

American scholar and publicist, died; born 1830.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:05, rises 4:09; moon rises

#### May 15 In American History. 1847-General Winfield Scott's army

captured Puebla, Mexico, 1861-General Butler occupied Baltimore with 2,000 men and proclaim-

ed martial law.

1867-The war in Mexico ended with the surrender of the Emperor Max-

1908-Professor W. A. Wyckoff, sociologist student and author, died; born 1865.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

# (From noon today to noon tomorrow.

Sun sets 7:06, rises 4:38; moon rises 9:53 p. m.; moon at apogee, farthest from earth, distant 252,300 miles; planets Venus and Saturn showing equal diameters in the sky. HIGHLY COMPETENT

#### MAN FOR THE NEW BOARD OF CONTROL

In its news columns the Columbus

"Governor Harmon is looking about for four strong men to appoint on the new board of control which will manage the various state institutions. This board will take charge in August It is understood that one of the four members will be a superintendent of one of the state hospitals.

'The Governor has not signed up the bill creating the new board, but he is expected to do so during the coming week. There will be two Democrats and two Republicans on the board, and each member will receive an annual salary of \$5,000. The board will have a number of assistants to

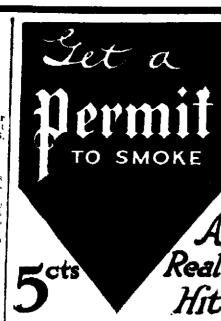
Among the applicants for one of the positions the name of Dr. H. C. Eyman of the Massillon State Hospital, has been favorably mentioned. Dr. Eyman possesses qualification of a high degree for the discharge of the duties of this board and he would give the state ideal service as one of its members. Not only does Dr. Eyman by long experience possess the knowledge of the needs of the state's institutions but as Superintendent of the Massil-Ion Hospital for the past twelve years he has had intimate connection with and supervision over the construction equipment that characterize this model hospital. His appointment would be highly popular and beneficial to the state and the success of the Central Board method of administration.

#### What Free List Bill Is.

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farmers use, but it means about as too articles of common use on the free of list and it is estimated that it will save the buying public some \$300,000,mu The measure won't hit the revby prohibitive on the 100 articles concerned, so that the custom houses get only \$1,500,000 from this source.

#### Sign of the Times.

States senate was recorded when the resolution to bring about the direct election of senators was made the unfinished business and thereby given precedence over all other measures. Sixty-five senators voted on the side of the general proposition to five against. Every Democrat and every progressive Republican present voted in the affirmative. This does not where they would greet the eye and inmean that the fight over direct elec- spire the will of all. tions has been won outright. But it the tory senators have learned that as they did. They were prompted Granville. solely by a realization that the public demands a change in the method of SPLENDID WORK fiance of the public would but hasten effective public resentment.

It now appears that there are headquarters for professional grangers in wall street, under the management of a firm of attorneys located in that fertile farming region, who are active in the fight against Reciprocity to behalf of the Trusts.

Debates in the Senate are occasion-

ally worth while. One has just developed the fact that the low rates of contrasted with wages in this country butions before instead of after elecfor the purpose of creating opposition tions: the election of United States to reciprocity, were wages with board, and making the necessary allowance it mers' free list bill, with other simiwas shown that the compensation of lar legislation to follow promptly. Smoot of Utih, Republican Regular, by the Democratic House because became convinced of this, and admittion of labor in the two countries.

#### The St. Albans Pledge.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

named St. Albans. From that town corporations, they have been practinearly a hundred years ago came a number of families who settled in prosecution. gave to the township in which they other big industrial combines were brought much good with them, but Speaker Cannon with men friendly to they left some behind. A part of that special privilege, with the result that

of the splendid buildings and modern ing shrub, every spreading tree is a song of life, an inspiration to right tees are manned by men who are free living, a bit of nature's grace and to go ahead and investigate, and if beauty in our daily walk,

way of peace, a meadow of praise, a tions in existence in restraint of pattern pleasing to the sense of sight trade. "Believing in the gospel of good! things, I pledge myself to beautify and years the capitol of the Unite. to keep beautous the landscape from States will be the scene of honest inmy upper window. The four sides of Upon close view the "farmers' free my habitation shall be without offense trusts. list" bill becomes a mighty interesting to the senses of my neighbor, or the measure. It untaxes many articles the stranger within sight. The way before my door, my neighbor's door or the thbroughfare of trade, I will not abuse or put to unworthy use. In every way consistent with my station and citizen-

oath of the Athenian youth "never to that of old people stationary,

UNCLE WALT

Last year, when summer was on

file I left the broiling town, its weary stretch of pavements and its buildings gray and brown, and wandered in the leafy woods afar from strife and care, remote from all the cark ing things which drive men to despair. Oh, some may like SYLVAN the roar of wheels, the

noise of busy mart, but in

the woods I find the peac-

that soothes a troubled heart. The splendid majesty of trees makes human pomp seem vain: the music of the swaying boughs beats any organ's strain; and every wind that fans your brow and sighs to you of rest, sweeter than the frankincense Araby the blest. I wandered in the condrous woods where nature's hymns are sung, and lost the burden of my years, for all the world seemed young, and all the little griefs much to all other consumers. It puts and hates, mean thoughts and ugly word, and every phase of city life seemed idle and absurd. You wash your soul of ugly stains and dirt and kindred goods, when you're communing with the trees, deep in the virgin woods. Yet even there man will inenues hard, either. The tariff is near-trude, and change your smiles to groans. A jay policeman ran me in and taxed me twenty bones.

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The April Number of the Medical A remarkable vote for the United Era (St. Louis) contains an article The Denfense of Vivisection,"

> bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice," to "re vere and obey the city's laws" and "to strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty." Both are outgrowths of the same sense of good, citizenship. Both might well be hung

does mean that the great majority of GRANVILLE MUSIC FESTIVAL. Next Thursday and Friday, May 18-19, Thursday evening, artists and they cannot persistently resist public glee club. Friday afternoon Symsentiment and hope to retain their phony concert. Friday evening Hay den's "Creation," St. Paul Symphony sents. No one believes that the great orchestra, Mrs. Rothwell-Wolff, somajority of tory senators who voted prano; Walter Bentley Ball, bariwith the progressives wanted to vote tone, etc. Course tickets \$1.25 Seats reserved at Ulman's drug store

# OF DEMOCRATIC **CONGRESS TO DATI**

By CLYDE H. TAVENNER. Washington, May 15-In six weeks

the Democratic House of Representatives has passed more progressive and anti-trust legislation than the Republicans passed in 14 years' administration of that branch of con-

The achievement up to date inwages in Canada, which were being cludes the passage of a bill providing for the publicity of campaign contri-Senators by direct vote of the people; reciprocity with Canada and the far

Agitation for much of this legislalabor was practically the same in the tion has been going on for years. The Union and the Dominion. Cummins Republicans heard the demand of the people for relief, but could not enace of lowa, Republican Insurgent, and such legislation as has been passed they had for years been receiving enormous campaign contributions ted the practical equality of compensation the tariff trusts and other interests which are opposed to progressive legislation of the character passed by the Democrats.

The Republicans have not only been obliged not to interfere with the monopolies and profits of the tariff trusts, but because of having ac-In old Vermont there is a town cepted campaign funds from the great cally compelled to extend to them immunity from investigation and

> More than a score of resolutions providing for the investigation of the steel trust, the sugar trust and the introduced in every session of conpower. These resolutions, one and all, were referred to committees all such resolutions died in commit-

Now it is different. For the first time since the trust question has been acute, the House of Representa-"Every lifted flower, every blossom- tives has an anti-trust majority, The result is that the big commit-

Ithe evidence warrants, to take the "Every perfect path, every verdant proper steps toward bringing about lawn, every well-kept street is a path- the prosecution of illegal combina-

For the first time in a good many testimations of the big industrial Heretofore it has been impossible

for the government to control the trusts because the trusts controlled the government. Now it is to be determined whether the government of the neopte or special privilege shall

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want to have the town at its best. Wednesday, May 17, is "clean-up' Memorial Day comes on May 30 and on June 2 and 3 the Masons will celebrate their centennial. Following this comes commencement week, and a home-coming of old students. Arrangements are making to have Granville gaily decorated on all these occasions.

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Sunday was a beautiful day, the weather being of a kind that all could enjoy an outing. The streets of Granville were lively with autos Granville, May 15.-Quite a numwhite many people wended their way ber of Granville's young people, who to the nills about the village, nearby are enthusiastic believers in fresh wood lots and the banks of streams air and plenty of wholesome out- to gather wild flowers. Livery rigs door exercise, are taking advantage were at a premium. A large numof these beautiful mornings to take ber of the members of the Methodist long hikes out into the country, church went down to Newark in They generally walk several miles the morning and evening to attend and then stop at some farm house, the services incident to the dedicawhere they are always welcome, and tion of the Methodist church. It was take breakfast. The man or woman really the first Sunday for many either, who has cultivated the habit months that the atmosphere was of the daily walk has minimized the warm enough for people to enjoy chances of falling a victim to a good out-of-door exercises and recreation.
many different ills; and those who

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harris, have not yet got into the habit canformerly well known people residing a short distance west of Granville but who have been making their home in Colorado for a number of years, have been visting old-time menus and relatives in this vicinity during the past week. They left for Marion, O., Saturday, and will make a short visit there before returning

The mebers of the Kappa Phi Sorority are planning a reunion, to be followed by a house party at Buckeye Lake for commencement week. Among the girls who are observed in Granville Sunday, and expected to be here for the event are Dee Shuman, Lee Porter, Elizabeth the white carnation was very conford Sue Theobald, Bernidena Hul Kathleen Simms, Alma Polk and Ad die Tudor.

Miss Carrie Holler, a charming young woman of Portsmouth, O. after a short visit here with her friend, Miss Jessie Williams, returnof the prettiest tributes of modern ed home Saturday.

Fruit growers report that the fruit is not much damaged yet, although we have had some very severe frosts the first few days in May. Should there be no more killing frosts we may expect a bountiful crop of apples and peaches in the country esnecially in the vicinity of Granville.

Now is the time of year when the hoe and garden rake come into requisition

instom was inaugurated a few years Mr. E. S. Reed has traded his ago by Miss Anna Jarvis, who in her property on West Main street to Mr. world wide appeal asked that men Robert McCann, for his sixteen acre observe the day by wearing a white place on Centerville, formerly owned by Mr. A. M. Nichol. They have alhe emblematic blossom being the ready moved onto the farm, which is one of the best on the Newark and Granville road.

> Time to get out the screens and keep the flies under subjection.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarvis and little son, Walter, of near Monroe-ville, who have been visiting here for some days, have returned home.

The Granville high school alumni banquet will be held in the Presbycenan church parlors on Thursday evening, June 8. The committee consists of Misses Hoover, Gertrude Wright, Bess Howe, Wilkin Jones Homer Holler and Payson Linnell. In view of the one hundredth an-

niversary of Center Star lodge of Granville people are making ar- Masons, to be held here in a few angements to put the town in good weeks, it is of interest to know that shape for the coming Masonic cele- the Masons first met in what is now bration and the commencement of the Chi Psi Delta Sorority house. Denison University. Hundreds of The spring in that yard was known strangers will be in the old town on as the town spring, and has always these occasions and Granville people been important in the town life.

A 60-year-old farmer of Maine took his first street car ride the other day. And (much as we hate to hurt the feelings of the jokesmiths) he never owned an automobile.

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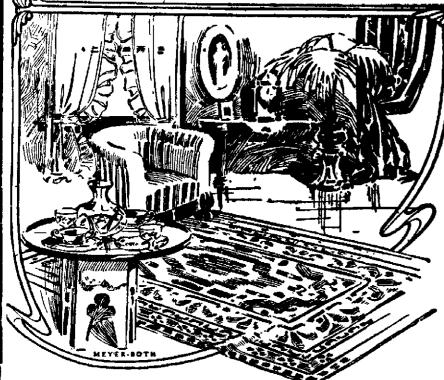
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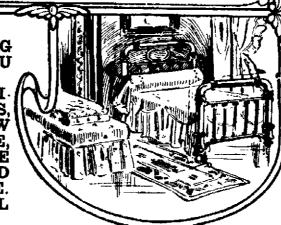
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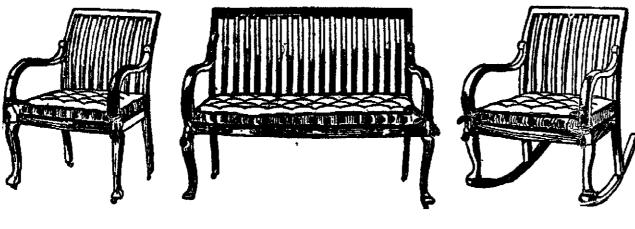
\$25.00 Dressers . ;\$18.75

and many other dresser

reductions we have not

the space to mention.

# Red Tag Parlor Suites



<b>\$34.00 PARLOR</b>	SUITES	·~~~~	\$25.50
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Rockers ......\$9.00

Rockers ..... \$10.75

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Mark Twain was once asked: "Of all your books which do you consider the best?" To which he promptly replied:

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# BIBLES FOR

At a recent meeting of the Ministers' conference it was decided at the suggestion of the Gideon organization to take up collections in all the churches of the city for the purpose of raising funds to be used in purchasing Bibles to be placed in the hotels of the city. The Gideons is made up principally of members of the United Commercial Travelers and have made this a country-wide movement.

Sunday was the day set for the local collections but owing to Mothers' Day, with special services and

the dedication of the new M. E. church, the collections were not taken to the Second Presbyterian church the amount subscribed was \$17.61. The matter will be taken up in other churches at a latter day

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army meneuvers in Texas and along dend to the traveling public, which the Mexican border are not to pic- we believe all travelers especially Handles all kinds of legitimate busi- pare for an invasion of Mexico or as business men will appreciate, since ness. Divorce cases. Both male and a threat to that country, but to pre- the increase in speed is made without female operators. Prices reasonable, pare for a war with Japan, is the any decrease in the comfort of trav report brought back from Texas by el. Captain H. E. Pomeroy, after spending two weeks with the army at San Autonio. Captain Pomeroy says the you an easy vietlin for organic dis officers of the regular army, amost cases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies o a man, believe that this country the blood-cures the cause-builds you will be involved in war with Japan up. in a comparativey short time and that Japan is making rapid preparations tor the struggle.

## MOTHERS' DAY **OBSERVED IN** ALL CHURCHES

Sunday was observed in all the churches of the city as Mothers' Day and services coincident with the day were held. The white carnation is accepted as the emblem of the sentiment of the day and the local florists, although especially prepared for a large demand for the white bloom were insufficiently stocked to supply the demands.

All the flower dealers of the city had their supply exhausted by 10 o'clock Sunday morning and it was impossible to secure a white carna-tion in the city. The custom was first inaugurated about five years ago and every new anniversary sees a greater attention paid to its general observance.

#### RHEUMATIC MEN.

Have You Heard of Rhenma, the Cure That Evans' Drug Store Guarantees?

There is no reason on earth why any man should continue to allow Rheumatism to torture his body or cripple his limbs, when Rheuma, the new discovery, costs but 50 cents a bottle, and is guaranteed to free the system from the grip of merciless Rheumatism or money back.

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#### WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The invitation from Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church, to attend the lecture of Rev. Iliff, iD. D., having been accepted, the members of the Corps will meet at the Five Points grocery and proceed in a body to the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject, "The Boys of '61 to '65, by One of Them," will be entertaining and inspiring to the Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliar,

The department president of Ohio, Lulu F. Huffman, has sent general orders to state corps, the member-ship of which is now 12,512. She says: "It is fitting that under the arching blue in the bright days of May we should cover the , resting place of our honored heroes with he brightest blooms of the May-

President Ella McDermott of Lemert Relief Corps will arrange the in-complete committees for Memorial Day and superintend the preparation of bouquets for decoration of soldiers' graves. 'All Relief' (Corps members will assist in this annual tribute to our soldiers whose memory shall ver be revered and held sacred by this organization.

SECOND. To save money to provide an education for our children It takes money to send children to school, especially to the college or university. Parents should early start a savings account for this purpose. Open such an account with the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, O., and get per cent interest on your money. Assets \$1,600,000. Write or call for

## QUICKER RUN TO PACIFIC COAST Ely's Gream Balm

Half a business day will soon be at off from the Chicago-San Francisa time of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific San Francisco Overland Liniited, enabling that train to make the trip in 68 hours.

This annihilation of distance, said J. C. Stubbs, director of traffic of the Union Pacific today, "which will be accomplished upon. Sunday June 28, is the initial sten toward ealizing to the travelers using the nion-Southern Pacific system the advantages made possible by the vast sums expended in improving our roadbed, in installing electric block signal protection, in double-tracking, efterment of power and equipment

etc.
"Time is money, and the clipping of four and a half hours from our Appleton, Wis., May 15.--That the schedule is in the nature of a divi

Impure blood runs you down-make

Some courtships end in marriage and some in the courts.

OUR SALES OF Ladies' Suits 1-3 OFF

MILLINERY 1-2 OFF

Continue This Week Make the reduction



from Price Marked in Plain Figures on the Ticket Better Come Early

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'Twill Pay MEN'S **SUITS** 



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Daddy's Bedtime

One Dog Washed;

OW about a dog story tonight, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "You haven't told us one of them for a long time,"

One pill at bedtime. Brings morning relief from the headache, indiges-

constipation. If your doctor approves, why not use Ayer's

little rascals at once no daddy ever had. But I think I can get out of my trouble by telling you about two little dogs I once knew, one of whom was as nice as Evelyn could wish and the other as tough as even Jack could desire."

ions, but were as different in disposition as day and night, and that's a good comparison, for Bob was white as snow and Betsy as black as coal.

ber's pole, while Betsy's hair was long and straight, and she carried the plume on her tail so low that any one would think she was a street sweeper.

Betsy positively hated to be scrubbed, while Bob loved it."

disgrace to the family, and my chum would say, 'Well, Betsy, I guess I'll have to give you a scrub.' And then Betsy would disappear, and it would usually take her master an hour to find her. So he soon learned never to mention water in her presence, and when he wanted to bathe her he first locked her in the

"But Bob was always in the water. When I say always I mean it, for he would go in the river a mile away every day in winter that he could get through the ice, and in summer he would make the long trip to the river two or three times a day, "The funniest thing is that he had to be locked out of the bathroom, for if

came back there would be Bob swimming around with a grin all over his face. "In the evenings when they would lie before the fire with their heads together Bob used to tell Betsy-at least we thought so-how she ought to be

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jack. "You mean thing!" said Evelyn.

## **PARAGRAPHS**

day evening, June 8, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

evening, June 7, 7:30. Regular.

vocation June 5.

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Refrigerators at Elliott's.

Playing at Empire Theatre. Mrs. Jack Dougall has accepted a motion picture theatre. Mr. Dougal

William Moore, charged with a violation of the Rose law, was found guilty before the mayor this afternoon and was fined \$300 and costs.

The alleged violation occurred two and keep you feeling miserable all weeks ago.

Brother Is III.

ing her that her brother, Jessie M. Flower Thieves.

making a practice of stealing flowers.

tion, nervousness, biliousness, due to

The Other Didn't

"Tell us about a dog that could fight," put in Jack. "That's just like a boy," said Evelyn. "I want a story about a

"Well," said daddy, "if I don't have a hard time trying to please you two

"Goody!" cried the children, and daddy began. "My chum had two dogs named Bob and Betsy, who were close compan-

"Bob's hair was short and curly, and his tail stood up straight as a bar-"But the greatest difference between them was when it came to bathing.

"That's exactly different from boys and girls," interrupted Evelyn.

"Humph!" said Jack.

"Betsy," want on daddy, "would dedge a bath until she would become a

any one drew a tubful and went to another room for a minute when he or she clean like him, but it never did any good."

MASONIC CALENDAR,

Acme Lodge, Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thurs-

Bigelow Council. No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday

Newark Lodge. Newark Lodge No. 97, F. and A. M Special, May 19, 7:30 p. m. F. C. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, May 29. Special, Royal Arch degree. 7 p. m. Stated con-

Green Seal Paint at Elliott's.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist,

Spring Water? There is a reason, ill the case was a serious one, but + ABE MARTIN SAYS: + and Mrs. J. S. Kuster, Jr. Phone for a sample. Office 47-C she is now showing signs of improve-"Always on the job," White's tax-

You'll always find White's "always on the job" taxicabs at Kuster

& Co.'s restaurant. Both phones No. gation is requested to be present. It saves the woman-Buy a Yost

Wear Ever Aluminum Ware demonstration this week at Elliott's, You

Arcade Florist. Get our prices on geraniums, can-

nas, coleus. Potted tomato plants, Umbrellas recovered and repaired

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Smith, received a telegram from Zanesville Monday afternoon notify ony. All pain will vanish like magic ing her that her brother, Jessie M. and you'll have as good a pair of feet strosnider, was lying at the point of death at the Good Samaritan hospital in that city. Mrs. Smith left for Zanesville on the first car Monfor Zanesville on the first car Mon- rid of all foot misery—Rub it on to-

ed to the police that vandals were For sale by Evans' drug store.

offenders in a short time.

To Meet in Pataskala. The Zanesville district convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will be 7. Delegates from Newark will leave on the morning train,

Commencement at Hanover. The annual commencement of the Hanover high school will be held on Wednesday, May 17, in the I. O. O. F. gradually disappear. The address will be delivered by Rev. C. T. Turley of Columbus, and the music will be furnished by

the Marsh orchestra of Newark. In Police Court, A number of drunks faced Mayor little pocket inhaler, costs \$1.00. Ankele in police court Monday "Granny" Elben, a regular, promised the mayor that he year if he was released. He was omei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

taken at his word and departed on his journey. Mrs. Simonds III.

Teeth extracted without pain. Office 47-C South Third street, first city, is ill at her home in Columbus 10-21-tf with pneumonia. While Mrs. Sim-Why do so many drink Chalybeate onds is not considered dangerously ment.

Brotherhood Meeting.

icabs. Immediate service. Both Presbyterian church will meet Wed-phones. 2-21-tf presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening. May 17, at 7 o'clock The Brotherhood of the First nesday evening, May 17, at 7 o'clock in the church parlors. Every male member of the church and congre-

> Garden Hose 10c, foot up. Elliott's.

Purchased New Car. Herbert H. Harris has purchased a new Maxwell touring car and is spending his spare moments in learning and mastering the different peeds, sparking plug, engine, in fact all the intricate parts of the machine. His friends predict that he will become one of the most exper' lrivers in the state within a short

Suffering From Cold, Rev. F. E. Vernon pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is suffer-Fertilize your corn with BASHUMUS BRAND, BIG CROP PRODUCER. A special brand for corn. A
which practically renders him

time,

A farmer near New Lexington who is unable to work his farm on account of injuries to his eyes was surprised the other morning to find 11 neighbors with their reams and plows in his corn field, making the ground ready and planting his field for him. This in the busy season is certainly practicing the golden rule.

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EZO for Weary, Aching Feet, Bunions, Corns and Callouses.

If your feet are tender, get sore easily, burn, sweat, shart and sting lay down 25 cents—say I want a jar

Then rub on EZO and rub out agnight -walking will be a pleasure in Residents on Leroy street report-Ezo Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y

Quarter Century Ago.

**[+++++++++++** 

(From Advocate, May 15, 1886.) Dr. J. A. Mitchell, who has been in attendance at the meeting of the State Homeopathic at Toledo, has re-

The barn belonging to Mrs. Nathan Preston was struck by lightning, and taking fire, was destroyed.

Mrs. Editha E. Householder, the daughter of William Hall, court bailiff, died at the home of her parents in the East End. The regular shoot of the Licking Gun Club is being held this after-

> Fifty Years Ago Today. May 15.

noon at the fair grounds.

Martial law proclaimed in Baltimore by General Butler. Joseph E. Johnston assigned to Confederate command near Har-

pers Ferry. Mrs. Lincoln, shopping in New York, ordered a dinner service in "solferino and gold" for the White House.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The British yacht Galatea, challenger for the America's cup, sailed from England for New

Widespread damage caused by floods in the middle west.

#### GOOD NEWS FOR CATARRH SUFFERERS

So many hundreds of catarrh victims who have taken the HYOMEI treatment, have written thanking us for publishing our method of taking the HYOMEI vapor treatment in connection with the inhaler that we gladly | Charleston, W. Va. publish it again.

The vapor treatment is especially recommended in stubborn cases of chronic catarrh of long standing, but ished expect to round up these petty remember that the inhaler should be

used daily as usual. This treatment takes five minutes time before going to bed. Pour a teaspoonful of HYOMEI into bowl of boiling water, cover head and bowl with held at Pataskala Wednesday, May towel and breathe for several minutes

the vapor that arises. You will be surprised at the result of this treatment; it makes the head feel fine and clear; you will sleep better, and that stuffed up feeling will

This method wil break up the worst cold in the head in one night. A bottle of HYOMEI cost of cents at Evans' Drug store, who guarantees it. Complete outfit, which includes the

No stomach dosing; just breathe HYOMEI and cure catarrh and all dis- gate to the general assembly of the eases of the breathing organs. Free would go to Mansfield and stay a trial bottle by addressing Booth's Hy-

> Baby won't suffer five minutes with roup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. It acts like magic,



Hon. Ex-Editor Cale Fluhart talks some o' startin' a newspaper in Oklahoma, where they raise two crops o

turnips a year.
Miss Tawney Apple received fortyseven votes fer queen o' th' corn show. That's lots o' relatives. 

> LOVE OF MANKIND. The true sage is not he who

sees, but he who, seeing farthest, has the deepest love for mankind. He who sees without loving is only showing his eyes in the dark.-Maurice Maeterlinck.

As one lamp lights another nor grows less, So nobleness enkindleth nobleness.

Is thy cruse of comfort failing? Scanty fare for one will often make a royal feast for two.—Eliza Charles.

In common things the law of

sacrifice takes the form of posi-

tive duty.-Froude. He works with God who works for men.-Heber Newton.

Mrs. E. W. Evans of Pearl street pent Sunday in Columbus. Dr. H. H. Baker spent Sunday ir

Zanesville. Charles Hager was a Columbus visitor Sunday,

Miss Mand Roy of High street spent Sunday in Columbus with relatives. Miss Clara Hofherr spent Sunday

afternoon and evening in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. John Pallon of Sixth street spent Sunday in Columbus.

Adelbert Conley was the guest of his brother at Mt. Vernon over Sunday. Donald Vail was in Mt. Vernon Sunday the guest of friends and relatives. Mr. George Wright of Morris street,

has returned to this city. W. H. Kussmaul of Granville is attending the Natural Cas convention being held in Pittsburg this week. Harry Gunning of Chillicothe was in

Newark Sunday to witness the game

who has been visiting near Gambier

between Chillicothe and Newark. Messrs, Jud Reese, H. T. Harbottle and Charles Rhoades made a trip to Columbus Sunday in Mr. Reese's car. Messrs, Louis Daerr and Lester Redding of Columbus spent Sunday in

Newark. Mrs. W. B. Vance, Miss Louise Vance and Miss Laura Perrin of Utica spent Saturday shopping in Newark. Mrs. J. M. Hest and daughter Gene-

via spent Saturday and Sunday in Zanesville, the guests of relatives Miss Lucile Beckoven returned last night after a short visit with friends at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleichauf leave

Fuesday for Cleveland to attend the Table convention. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolson and son Robert were the guests of relatives in

Mt. Vernon Sunday. J. M. Carson and daughter, Daisy, left today for a two-weeks' vist in

Mr. P. V. Donahue of Columbus was the guest over Sunday of Mr. Patrick Herbert of North avenue. Dr. C. P. King is in Columbus to-

day attending a meeting of the Academy of Medicine. Mrs. Abby Barber is visiting a the home of her brother, J. F. Houck, 60 Harrison street.

J. O. Presby of Cleveland, who has been spending several days with the Holophane company here, left at noon today for Cincinnati. R. M. Moore of Mingo Junction, O.

spent Saturday and Sunday here the

guest of Messrs. Ralph and Emmett Edwards. Messrs. Marker and Paul Bourder of Lleveland spent Saturday and Sunday at the Holophane club, returning home

Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove will leave this evening for Atlantic City, where Mr. Cosgrove goes as a dele Presbyterian church.

Barcus of Hanover spent Sunday with Prof. J. S. Mason and family of Newark and attended the dedication of the M. E. church. Carl Kuster, salesman for the Pike-Richmond company of Cleveland is

Mrs. J. E. Shaw and Mrs. T. P.

spending a vacation of a month in Newark the guest of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Feeney and children Genevieve and William of Kansas City, Kas., arrived in Newark Saturday to spend the summer, as guests of Mrs.

Feeney's sister, Mrs. William Graef of Clinton street, Howdy Howe of Granville came to Newark today with his patriarchal beard and took his old schoolmate, Lon Kussmaul, to the ball game. Both declared they intended to "holler their heads off" for the New-

ark team. Mrs. M. Bremigan and family will leave today for Betroit, Mich., where they will make their future home, Mrs. Bremigan was born and reared on Hudson avenue and has always lived in this city where she has a host of friends who will be sorry to

learn of her departure. Mrs. G. E. Schoeller, Mr. Edward Schoeller and Miss Anna Dase were

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old-time, tiresome methods of gathering

the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to de is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

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public at fifty cents a bottle, and is SPECIAL AGENT.

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Every particular woman to look at suits, skirts, hats and shirtwaists at Long's, in the R. K. D. 13d2t-w1t Dress ginghams, chambrays and silks made over New Idea Patterns from Long's in the R. K. D. or 6 year old horse, weighing 1200 lbs. Must be city broke and sound. Call Cit. phone Farmer 313. 12dSt4

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13d3t Girl for general housework. Call at 282 Granville St. Birl for general housework, family of

three, no washing. 524 Hudson Ave. Phone 118. 12d3t\* Girls for factory work. Apply to S. F. Berry, Holophane Glass Co. 12d3t

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Rochester, N. Y. 15d2t any intelligent person may carn steady income corresponding for newspa-Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK, ETC. Three Shetland ponies. L. C. Blizzard, Cit. phone, 7172-Red; Bell, 492-2, or call at 651 Mt. Vernon Road, 15d3t\*

Mrs. Lotte Kuhn is confined to her

home in North Fourth street with hurdle. illness. Mr. Mike Cassiday of Terre Haute who has been working here, left Sun-large profits often recommend corn day to accept a position at Terre cures "as good as Putnam's" There

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B. of L. F. and E, will give their authorize druggists to sell it under guar- 22d annual ball in A. I. U. hall May antee that the money will be refunded if 16. All are invited. Committee re- Wednesday night. it falls to do exactly as represented. This preparation is offered to the tionable characters. serves the right to reject any objec-

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Household goods consisting of bed room suite, wardrobe and coal heating stove, at 216 W. Main St. 15d3t fousehold furniture, solid black walnut bed room suite, solld mahogany stand, two large weathered oak chairs, refrigerator, golden oak hed room suite, oak dresser, two iron bed steads, two golden oak stands, two black walnut chests with drawers weathered oak library table, 9x12 Brussels rug, 9x12 reed rug, about a dozen small rugs, chairs, Flemish oak dining room set, (table, 6 chairs buffet and china closet), writing desk and chair, excellent gas range with

of tearing down house. Inquire Mrs. Fred Hyans, 165 Hudson Ave. Cit. phone 9942-Red. 15034 Indiana Silo, new, 14x26. Cheap. Address Charles Guckert, Granville, O.

two ovens. All must be sold this

week. Prices are very reasonable a

we must move this week, on account

or phone 908 Granville. 15d6t\* One 9-toot silver show case. The Morse Optical Co., 19 Arcade. 15031 Thoice German Millet, fancy re-cleaned alfalfa seed. Osburn & Kerr, Indiana St. Both phones. 2-17dtf

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lins, 50c up. Pretty corset covers,

21c. Long's, in the R. K. D. 13d2t-w1t Special sale at Union Market Co Strawberries, 2 qts, 25c. 15c can beans, 7c. Oranges, 20c dozen, Lemons, 20c doz. All meat at low prices. J. F. Ryan, Mgr.

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D. C. Cherry, Kit of auto tools in black case hetween Cedar St. and Madison Ave Anyone inding same return to Chief

#### of Police, Reward. Denison Track Team

Wooster, May 15.-Wooster track athletes worked hard Saturday and lowest responsible bidder or bidders, pers. Experience unnecessary. Ad- defeated Denison 80 to 37, the vis- at the mouth of said improvement on dress Press Correspondents' Bureau, itors winning but four firsts. Don- the land of S. S. Cooper in Section 21 5-15d26t\* nely of Wooster won the 220-yard of said Township about six miles southhurdles and broad jump, tied Ewing west of Johnstown, Ohio. Bids will of Denison for first place in the high also be received for tile for said ditch at same time and place. jump and took second in the 220yard dash.

Elder of Wooster won the 100yard dash, the 440-yard run and the FRED S. CULLY, Engineer 220-yard, equaling the school record in the quarter-mile. Richards of 'urse, containing small amount of Wooster and Carmon of Denison tied money Geo. E. Smith, 174 Bucking- in the mile run, breaking the Woos-13d3r ter record. The time was 4 minutes 39 seconds. Wooster ran the relay called to Columbus Saturday to attend in 3 minutes 41 seconds, a new the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ben- | Wooster record. Carmon of Denison won the two-mile run and Heindrick took first in the 120-yar!

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The Public Too Often Faked.

Attend Milkmaids' convention at high school tonight. Ten cents. Dancing at Mound Builders' park,

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new, modern 5-room houses, located on Maholm St., in West End, on street car line; all complete; city and soft water! gas, open stairway and hath. \$16 per month. J. R. Moser, 167 Maholm St. Cit. phone 279,

Five room flaf at 217 W. Main; water and gas Enquire 247 W. Main, Cit. phone 686. 16.131\*

-room house mar shoe factory and Wehrle foundry. Enquire 99 Jef-

Two rooms for light housekeeping, with gas. One block from Wehrie foundry. 27 Maholm St. 13d3t\* Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 80 James St. 13d3t

-room house at 296 E. Main St. In-

quire 300 E. Main St., or Cit, phone, 4082-Ruby. -room modern house, with bath, No. 28 Wyoming St. Possession immediately. J. N. Pugh & Co., 301 Newark Trust Bldg. Cit. phone 495; Bell

phone 495-K. -room flat, modern. Enquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, 307 Trust Bldg. Nicely furnished front room on the

square for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call ix room, house, three minutes walk from square. Inquire \$7 South Sec-

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. 100-aere farm, fine location, large sugar camp, peach orchard, gas well, etc. Will take as part pay good Newark property. M. O. Nash, 18 1-2 W.

Main St., Newark O.

Farms, all improved, near Hebron, 55 acres, \$4500. Six acres, touching corporation line, \$2600. Fourteen acres, \$4000, near lake; extra good. 81 1-2 on electric, \$10,000, terms. Several Hebron lots. Homes in Hebron, \$2300, \$3000, \$3500. Write Box 37, Hebron, O.

modern house on East Main St., or a five-room house in West Newark. Small payment down. Balance same as rent. J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. Phone 1646. 4-10dtf 100-acre farm near Croton; land lies well; ample buildings in fair repair.

Stop paying rent and buy a six-room

Would consider good small property as part payment in exchange. J. F. Moore & Son, 903 Trust Building, Newark, Ohio. Car line property from 2 to 30 acres. 100 acres, 3 miles out, \$6500, bargain.

H. P. Montgomery, Granville, O., Phone 548, 3-6dtf -room house with bath, cement porch, good barn, lot 52x150 ft. Fine location. Enquire 366 Hudson Ave. 15d3t\*

FUR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 103 acres. A good rooling farm, 8 miles from Newark. Will sell at \$50.00 per acre or take Newark property. J. F.

#### Moore & Son, 903 Trust Bldg. 5dizt PAINTER FELL

FROM LADDER While at work on a painter's scaffold at Dr. S. S. Richard's home at 3 o'clock today a painter named Taylor fell thirty feet to the ground Advocate office and receive reward, and was dangerously hurt. He was rendered unconscious. Criss Bros.'

ambulance removed him to the City hospital.

DITCH SALE. Notice is hereby given that on Tueslay, June 6, 1911, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. standard time, the work of construc-Defeated at Wooster tion of the J. B. Iwrin ditch in Jersey Township, Licking County, Ohlo, will be sold at Public Outery to the

C. L. RILEY, Auditor,

By order of the County Commission-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of McKean Township, Licking County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, June 12, 1911, for the material and labor required for the construction of a public school building to be erected in Sub-District No. 4

in the aforesaid Township. Plans and specifications may be seen by applying to the Clerk of the Board, R. D. Vanatta,

A sufficient bond must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the sucis only one genuine Corn Extractor cessful hidder will enter into contract Miss Anna Stelzer has returned home and that is Putnam's Painless Corn within ten days after contract is from Chicago where she has been and Wart Extractor, which in twenty- awarded. The Board reserves the right four hours cures warts, corns, cal- to reject any or all bids.

> Try it, 25c, a bottle. Sold by Erman Vanatta, O., May 15, 1911. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Elizabeth W. Jones, de-

eased.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth W. Jones, late of Licking County, Ohlo, Dated this 12th day of May, A. D.

> WINIFRED T. JONES, Administratrix,

A. E. HOSKINSON,

Clerk of Board.

HUMUS FILLER is used instead of speechless. rock or sand. Come in and examine a sample. Charles U. Stevens, 40 Neighborly Neighbors.

position as pianist at the Empire is a singer at the theatre. William Moore Fined.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. J. R. of EZO.

from yards and porches in that About the rarest thing in the world neighborhood. The police will work is a small boy who looks happy when on the matter and with clues furn- he is dressed up.

merson shoe

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**VETERANS** 

Will Be Independent of Soldiers'

Homes in Case the Sherwood

Bill Passes.

Washington, May 15. - Represen-

tative Sherwood, chairman of the

committee on invalid pensions, has

had figures prepared which show

Everman on the Cleveland team

got one or more hits, Stovall leading

**ESCAPES** 

**OPERATION** 

ble Compound.

was sick three months and could not walk. I suf-

fered all the time.

The doctors said I

could not get well without an opera-tion, for 1 could

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and the advice free,

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# SPORTING NEWS.

Ohio State League.

(Continued from Page 2.)

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HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost. Pet. Springfield ...... 15 .652 Hamilton ..... 11 Newark ..... 9 Chillicothe ...... 7

TODAY'S GAMES. Hamilton at Newark. Springfield at Lancaster. Marlon at Chillicothe. Lima at Portsmouth.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 6; Chillicothe, 5, (10 innings.) Lancaster, 7; Portsmouth, 5. (10 innings.) Springfield, 2; Hamilton, 1. (12 in

Marion, 3; Lima, 2. TOMORROW'S GAMES.

nings.)

Hamilton at Newark. Springfield at Lancaster. Marion at Chillicothe. Lima at Portsmouth.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Chillicothe, 2; Newark, 1. (11 in-Lima, 8; Marion, 1. Springfield, 6; Hamilton, 2.

Portsmouth, 15; Lancaster, 4,

National League.

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Philadelphia ..... 20 Pittsbugr ...... 15 TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Boston. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 4. innings.) Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4. (10 innings.)

Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 3. New York, 10; St. Louis, 3.

American League.

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HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Chicago ...... 12 12 New York ...... 11 13 . 458 Washington ..... 10 . 435 Cleveland ...... 11 St Louis ..... 6

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis,

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 14; New York, 3. Detroit, 6: Boston 5 Chicago, 6: Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 6; Washington, 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 12; New York, 6. Boston, 13; Detroit, 11. (13 innings. Washington, 11: Chicago, 6.

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Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 0.

American Association. + **++++++++++++++** 

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Clubs. Won. Lost. Columbus ..... 16 Minneapolis ...... 19 Milwaukee ...... 17 Kansas City ..... 15 St. Paul ...... 14 Louisville ..... 12 Indianapolis ...... 10 19 Toledo ..... 10

TODAY'S GAMES. Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis. Minneapolls at St. Paul. Kansas City at Milwaukee.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus, 7; Louisville, 5. Columbus, 10; Louisville, 1. Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1. (12 in

Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3. St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 7.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. No game scheduled at Louisville. Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 17; Kansas City, 5.

Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 2.

Nowseam effective acoma and

Ruelbach will get one more chance to make good for the Cubs in the game against Brooklyn today. If he blows again, chance says he will turn him over to some other National league team.

#### CENTRAL LEAGUE. +

Clubs. Fort Wayne ..... 13 Dayton ...... 10 Terre Haute ..... 7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Fort Wayne, 7; Wheeling, 6. Terre Haute, 10; South Bend, 5. Grand Rapids, 3; Evansville, 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Fort Wayne, 11; Wheeling, 9. Dayton, 10; Zanesville, 3 Evansville, 4; Grand Rapids, 3, South Bend, 7; Terre Haute, 6.

#### OHIO STATE BATTING.

'	Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
- 1	Springfield	18	584	91	166	.284
- 1	Chillicothe	18	644	75	169	,262
-	Portsmouth	18	590	89	154	.261
	Marion	18	559	84	145	. 259
	Lancaster	18	569	58	145	, 254
	Lima	20	668	83	167	.250
1	Newark	17	573	60	139	.242
1	Hamilton	17	573	60	149	.238

#### KIENE BUYS RELEASE OF GOOD PITCHER

First Baseman Munn of Bridgeport, O., arrived in Newark Monday morning and will be given an opportunity to make good with the New-4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 ark team as guardian of the first

Muskeegon team of the Michigan Federation of Labor, to jail for conleague and accepted terms with the tempt of court in connection with Newark club because he preferred the Bucks Stove Company injunction. the article of ball playing in this The court ruled that the case was circuit and wanted to be nearer purely a civil case and should have home.

Another player, secured by pur-Pitcher Kline of Cincinnati, who was entire case was dismissed. bought from the Lexington club of the Blue Grass League. Kline was a greatest legal victories ever won by holdout of the Lexington club, de-manding more salary than the management would pay. Waivers were La expressed supreme gratification fu amount to those whose services secured from the other clubs in the today when informed of the supreme come within the provisions of the circuit, and owner Kiene succeeded court decision in his case. He said in coming to an agreement with Lex- be was naturally satisfied and ington regarding the price set upon pleased with the outcome, but was in

and should arrive in time for tomor- ruling which would cover the point row's game. If he is in condition, involved. he may be sent to the box to show his worth. In 33 games he won 15, lost 10 and tide 3. His average was (15 600. In fielding he had 16 putouts, 149 assists and 4 errors, giving him a fielding average of .949. He batted

#### Manager Lewis Suspended. President Read, of the Ohio State

league, Saturday night suspended for three days Manager Joe Lewis, of three days Manager Joe Lewis, of Marion. Lewis failed to comply with his instructions to keep away from the umpires. Goehler chased Lewis the siderable nagging. Managers have tagers who went to the lake to rebeen warned to leave umpires alone main over Sunday there was dancing. every minute and Lewis' penalty is for .821 his failure to comply with the rules.

#### .565 SLUGGERS HAVE GOOD AVERAGES

continue to pound the ball although grounds presented a nice appearance the season is pretty well advanced, and the many improvements greatly Charlie Riehl of Lancaster continues facilitate the pleasures of those in atto lead with an average of .466, hay- tendance. ing secured so nits in to times at bat in 19 games. Friend of Lima changing of the location of the din-with .391, Jones of Portsmouth with ing hall. This has been placed on the first floor of the hotel, taking the Frank O Day of Springheid with place formerly occupied by the Ar-.360, Owens of Callicothe with cade for concessions. The dining .359, and Linderbeck of Marion are the others who are hitting above

Newark batters dropped a little for the week, Rudolph with .338, Blue with .311, Baggan with .303 and McConnell with .281, are the nitters with the Newark team with the highest standing.

#### A VITAL RULE.

'A Baserunner Struck With a Batted Ball is Out." -

dom-needed, but vital rule of base- landing for the Del Fisher boat line. ball, "A baserunner struck with a Manager W. D. Harris has removed .640 batted ball is out." Watch the ball his general and private offices to a .531 when it is hit. If it's a grounder new building at the end of the new .566 crossing your path, see that it doesn't Dier and has a cosy little suite there. .556 hit your legs. Jump over it, wait tor Assisting in the office are Bernard .519 it to go by, do anything, but don't let Smith and Miss Katherine Ketner. 1429 it touch you. Put your head down the and run! Don't try to see where the ball has gone, unless it is a fly. Depend on the coacners. They are there for that purpose. The inaction of a which it was hoped by many would be done away with a still rune in the purpose. than half-way-be sure the fly isn't to suffocation and when the cars pull going to be caught before you tear up the peope use no judgment what-around the bases, unless, of course, ever. There were insufficient police-there are two out, when it makes no men on hand to control the crowds difference since, if the ball is and any woman without an escort ran caught, the side is out, and if it is a great risk of being crushed in the not caught, you may score if you can doorways of the pen. As it was, sevbeat the ball. Hence, with two out, eral people were thrown to the!

grounder. When you run more than one base at a time, you must remember that have passengers safely board the the fraction of a second which you cars. may lose or gain, enroute, by any! calculation, speed, skill or the lack tages erected during the year, and of them, means the difference be- the number of boats owned has been tween good and "bonehead" baserun- doubled. ning. The mere matter of turning the | The number of people at the park

in June St. Nicholas.

#### ++++++++++ MUST PLACE TEAM WITHIN LIMIT

Owner Harry Klene has received nolice from Secretary Jue Carr of the Ohlo State League directing him to cut down his team loster until his salary list is within the limit set by the league officials, viz. \$1500. Mr. Kiene stated that the would comply with the request and that he would .ann endeavor to see that the other teams .471 of the league did the same.

"I expect to keep within that salary .389 limit and I wil try to see that others .353 do the same," said Kiene this morning to the Advocate. It will work a hardship on most of the teams. They will have to keep the list of players trimmed to the limit and it will make it necessary for the managers to keep shy from the high priced players.

> Young McInnis leads the batsmen of the American league. Pretty

White, who tried to get a divorce from the pitchers' box in order to marry the outfield is now the White Sox most consistent pitcher.

Cy. Morgan is proving the Ruelbach of the Athletics. He has been ineffective every time out this

## **DECISION WAS** REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

preme court today reversed the decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, sentencing Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Munn secured his release from the Frank Morrison, of the American called for the fining of offenders only, and inasmuch as the litigants chase, will report tomorrow. He is had patched up their differences, the

He will leave Cincinnati tonight, preme court had not made a final

### OPENING OF **BUCKEYE LAKE** PARK SUNDAY

Favored by beautiful weather, the formal opening of Buckeye Lake took place Sunday. On Saturday evening the orchestra was present for the first time and for the benefit of the cot-

From early Sunday morning the regular and a large number of extra cars hourly were crowded with people desirous of spending a beautiful day at a most attractive summer resort. Columbus, Zanesville and with a vengeance. Is this Jeunings' many of the smaller adjoining cities luck? The Ohio State league sluggers sent large parties to the park. The

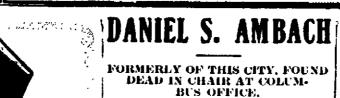
The most noticeable change is the room has been nicely fitted up with interior furnishings of mission, and is in charge of a corps of experienced waiters. The dance floor in the pavilion has been enlarged and a new floor has been laid. An eight-piece orchestra under the direction of Wm. Reynolds, with Prof. Schmidt as pianist, furnishes the music for the

Two new piers have been erected. These piers are in stained wood to WasCuredbyLydiaE.Pinkcorrespond in architecture with the hotel and the later erected buildings on the park grounds. They are brilliantly illuminated and at night add much to the beauty of the whole. And don't forget that little, sel- One of the new piers replaced the old

run, whether the ball is a fly or a ground and badly bruised. It would seem that a more convenient and less disagreeabe way could be found to

There have been many new cot-

has, that is, rounding the corner may was fair for the opening day and as have a vital importance.—From C. the season progresses if will until Claudy's "The Battle of Baseball" doubtedly exceed the popularity of former seasons.



Head of Wholesale Millinery Establishment and Leaves an Estate Estimated at \$100,000.

Columbus, O, May 15 .- Dead in his chair at his office, the body of Daniel S. Ambach was found at the wholesale millinery establishment of 'D. S. Ambach & Company, 46 West Spring street, last evening by the night watchman when he went on duty at 7 o'clock. Coroner Hanes was summoned. He said that death had taken place several hours before. The body was taken to the R. E. Jones undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial.

Death, which was ascribed to heart failure, followed an illness of a couple of weeks. Ambach was never married and has lived for the last 12 years above what is now the Leacnman saloon at 6 East Broad street. He was about 60 years old. Even his nearest associates did not know his

Ambach came here from Newark about 35 years ago. He engaged in various mercantile enterprises, first in the clothing business and then the millinery business. He was the predecessor of the present Union Clothing Company. Besides his store in Spring street, he had a branch store in New York,

This office is in charge of a nephew David Kohl, Another nephew, Joseph Kohl, is in the jewelry business here. These are the only relatives known. Ambach is supposed to have been quite well-to-do. He is believed to left property worth at least \$100,000.

It was in connection with the worth of his property that he achieved considerable newspaper notoriety about 15 years ago. He was alleged to have been approached by an assessor and told that for a suit of clothes and some other considerations his property would be listed at a low the plats, Recorder's Office, come a party to such an arrangement. The incident was a nine-days' won-

Watkins in the Ohio senate a short time ago at the request of Mr. F. L. Beggs, chairman of the Newark Board of Trade's Playgrounds Committee, was passed by the house of representatives late Monday afternoon. After the passage by the senate recently, the bill went to the house, where Representative W. D. Fulton took charge of it. Mr. Fulton secured its passage Monday and the measure now goes to Gov. Harmon for his signature. The bill, which has passed both branches of the legislature, gives city school boards the right to buy or lease lands for playgrounds for children. This action is the first step toward the establishment of suitable children's playgrounds in Newark.

Third Parcel—Situated in the State of Ohlo. County of Licking and City of Inlot 601 as designated and described on the plat of Crane's Addition. as recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in Vol. 2, page 141 of the Plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in the Nous Plat is the plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in the Nous Plat is the plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded in the Nous Plat is the plat of Crane's Addition. As recorded i

ham's Vegetable Compound Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

> SPORTING EDITOR FROM CHILLICOTHE WITNESSED GAME

hardly stand the pains in my sides, E. C. Hall, sporting editor of the especially my right one, and down my second it takes you to look over your should be done away with still remains and shoulder for the ball may mean the that is the "bull pens" for loading of difference between "safe" and out. And don't run on high flies more ening the pen for Newark was packed as I was afraid to sop to soon."—Mrs. out at the plate in the eighth. It is go down to defeat from the pressilicking County, Olio box. Mr. Hall doubted the judgment Dated this 1st day of May, A. D out at the plate in the eightli. It is SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Eltrue it was a close one and had it been decided in the runner's favor Why will women take chances with the game might have gone to the operation or drag out a sickly, vistors. half-hearted existence, missing three-Mr. Hall is one of the best known

fourths of the jay of living, when they sport writers on the circult and The State of Ohio, Licking County can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's furnishes the Advocate readers ac-counts of the games when the Mold-

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

ORDER OF SALE.

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It was in connection with the sarry June 10TH, A. D., 1911, worth of his property that

only, and inasmuch as the litigants had patched up their differences, the entire case was dismissed.

This is regarded as one of the greatest legal victories ever won by union labor.

President Gompers of the A. F. of L. expressed supreme gratification today when informed of the supreme court decision in his case. He said pleased with the outcome, but was in a way dissatisfied, because the supreme court had not made a final ruling which would cover the point involved.

The incident was a narrangement, that the gross cost to the government to those whose services to this government that the gross cost to the government that the gross

have incomes of \$1000 or more, are made ineligible for increase under the measure. This will reduce the necessary expenditure to \$28,000, 600. There will, however, be a further or material saving which cannot now be estimated. It is provided that those pensioners who received \$25 or \$30 under the bill shall not be permitted to remain at soldiers' homes without paying for their board. In fact the bill is calculated to give a larger number of men sufficient income to enable them live outside of homes. This will mean a material saving in the cost of maintaining the homes.

In the aggregate it is probable that the Sherwood bill will not cost the treasury more than one half as much as the Sulloway age pension bill.

Is PASSED BY OHIO

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LEGISLATURE

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PLAYGROUND BILL

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LEGISLATURE

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The bill introduced by Senator Street in said city
Watkins in the Ohio senate a short Ohio, County of Licking and City of

OPPOSING NINE-HOUR BILL.
Columbus, May 15.—Opponents of the woman's nine-hour workday bill are making a big fight to bill it when it comes up in the house to-morrow. Big delegations from Portsmouth, Piqua and other towns have brought women factory workers with them to protest against the bill. The women buttonhole representatives and others and talk against the bill.

The above first patiel will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered in parcels will be offered in parcels.

Terms of Sale—One-third on day of sale, with interest, the deterted payments to be second to the parties agreeably to their respective interests, by notes and morties agree and the parties are the parties of the parties agreeably to their respective interests, by notes and morties agree and the parties are the parties of the parties agree and the parcels will be offered in parcels will be offered as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered in parcels and as a whole, and the second and third parcels will be offered in parcels and as a whole, and the second and the parcels are which will be offered in parcels and as a whole, and the second and the parcels and as a whole, a

Third Parcel appraised at \$1500 00.
FRANK E SLABAUCH, Shenff.
O. C MARTIN, Deputy.
Flory & Flory; Kibler & Kibler, Harry
D. Baker, Attorneys.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of James J. Crouch, deceased

The undersigned has been duly ap-Sciotto Gazette was a visitor in the pointed and qualified as administrative city Sunday and witnessed his team of the estate of James J. Crouch, late o

> ANTHALINE U CROUCH, 5-1mon3t

Administratrix

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## M. E. CHURCH

formed the religious duties of the sacred worship and social efficiency, counties of Licking, Fairfield, Knox, both of which demands the modern Muskingum. Coshocton. Franklin, church is bound to meet at the cabin of Abraham Wright, an the basement are completely furnished early justice of the peace; but mention social rooms, including dining room is also made of a one room log cabin, and kitchen, which have been in use standing nearly opposite the present for several months site of the High school building, used as a school house, and also as a past five years, too much credit cannot church when occasion required A be given the pastor, Levi C. Sparks little later, services were held in the upper story of the market house by both Methodists and Presbyterians, until the former moved to a frame vancement he has been loyally upheld serve as church and school house. In to the church by the preaching of Rev. Peter Cartwright, a Methodist itinerant preacher of wide fame as an apostle of the wilderness. It is a little bewildering to find that tradition here gives accounts of two classes, each supposed to have composed the first organized Methodist church of the town. The one of which Rev Mr. Quinn speaks, seems to have been originally composed of James Stewart. Mrs. Stewart, James Stewart, Jr., Mr. Couch, Jane Wilson, Martin Lincoln Aaron Baker, Mrs Baker, and Benia-

er, Catherine Little and Mrs. Evans, and the first meetings were held in the This togditional history of the church ontinues until 1828, when the present church was formally organized. In January of that year, a petition was circulated for the securing of funds for the erection of a "Methodist meeting house" The effort was "highly successful," resulting in a total of seven hundred and seventy-one dollars, a few rich and generous subscriptions running as high as forty-five and fifty dollars. On August 5, 1828. the pastor, Rev. Jacob Hooper, appointed the first official board, consisting of James Hayes, James Bramble, Thomas Atherton, Thomas Parker, John Cunningham, John Evans, Thomas Taylor, John Parker. The next day, August 6, the board paid \$30 for a lot, which included the ground occupied by the recently occupied church building, and also the lot south of it, on which the first structure was erected, crowning a high elevation which has since been razed. The building complete cost

min Wilcox. Contemporary tradition

speaks of another class organized and

were Nancy and Sarah Moore, Mar-

garet Farmer, Elizabeth Rankin, Jane

Goodridge, Sidney Denman, Mrs. Coul-

Moore was superintendent. The next enterprise was the circulation of a popular subscription for a bell, to be hung in the Methodist cupola, but used for all town purposes The bell, bought with the \$109 thus secured, was in 1874 transferred to the tower of the later church building, where it has hung until the present time, occasionally sending out a voice well known and well loved by the old-

\$1.025 66; at the time of the dedication \$24 42 was still due, and for this the rustees gave their notes. In 1829 the

church had sixty-nine members, and a Sunday school, of which Milton

er people of the town. In 1847, the building was remodeled by cutting down the hill and adding ! a basement room where school was held, the teacher being Miss Sarah Williams-the Aunt Sarah Brown" of later years, whose recent death brought sorrow to hundreds who live to bless the long years of her labor of love for her city and her church

In the same year, the membership of the church was divided into an eastern and a western charge, the eastern charge purchasing a frame building on East Main street, near First After a separate existence for about sixteen years, the two congregations were re-united in 1861, and plans immediately b. gun for the erection of a new brick edifice, for which foundations were laid in 1868. Levi Cunningham, pastor March 29, 1874, the new church was dedicated by Bishop Walden, his theme being "Salvation by the Life of Christ". The total value of the church property at that date was \$10,000. Of the official board of that date, the last survivors, Mr. Dorsey Maxfield of Granville, and Mr. John Fyfe of lowa, have died within the past two years. Of the members who went from the first church to the second, in 1868, only some half dozen are still living. Among the oldest in years of membership are Mr O Bourner, Mrs. Mary J. Suter, Mrs. Narcissa Connel, Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. Anna. Howell, all of whom have been active. members of the church for a half century or more

On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, 1909, an open air service was held, and the corner stone for the new thurch structure laid. The official representatives of the church being Mrs. Anna Howell and Mrs. Ellen O'Bannon. Plans for the new structure were drawn by Mr. Vernon Redin, architect, and under the superviion of Mr. Lester Redding, the buildng was immediately begun, and pushed rapidly forward. On Thanksgiving Day, 1910, just a year from the laying of the corner stone, the social rooms of the church were opened for use, and during the past week the work of

#### building and furnishing was completed. In wisdom, the committee in charge of the building has planned largely, and the result of their labors is a structure and equipment that will The same itenerant per- answer every demand for purposes of

Ross and Piqua, and it is probable! Artistically, the building is perfect that the newly organized town of in design and finish, the architectural Newark was included in his ministra- plans being carried out to the last detions; but here again, as in the case tail of the finishing and furnishing of his immediate successors. Revs The main audience room, planned to James Irwin and John Meeks, we must accommodate a cogregation of fifteen rely on traditional reports, which hundred, with perfect accoustic qualspeak of irregular services held under ities, is finished in a soft blending of tree on the public square, or in the brown and green tones, and is artiscabins of religiously inclined settlers, tically a delight to the eye. Back of Mr Quinn, leaving this circuit early this is the Sunday school room, which in 1806, makes mention of "a congre-, with its well equipped primary departgation of from fifteen to thirty per-] ment, can accommodate a - thousand sons," which he left in Newark There scholars. Opening from the balcony was at that time no church building are the beautiful rooms designed for in the town, and tradition again sug- the use of the Woman's Guild. Choir gests several places of meeting. Mr room and pastor's studies complete the Ouinn's class is supposed to have met equipment of the church proper. In

In the epoch-making history of the who has made himselt a power in the work, not only of his own church, but of the city; while in every plan for adbuilding between First and Second by the trustees and stewards of the streets, erected by Mr. Goodridge to church, and by the officers of the various church organizations, including 1806, a wonderful impetus was given particularly the Sunday school, the Woman's Guild, and the Methodist Brotherhood.

> The following exercises of the week, concluding the dedication exercises with the services of next Sunday, will give to the city of Newark a church equipment that for a century to come must be a power for good, and a monument to the integrity of the devoted | ied. consecration of a people whose will is to serve God:

WORK OF THE

WOMAN'S GUILD. Probably the most noteworthy in

the great efforts and sacrifices being breached to by Rev. Mr. Cunningham. made by the congregation of the First M E church to pay off the in-debtedness on the solendid new edi-The members of this congregation fice erected by them is the work of the Woman's Guild of the church.

This band of earnest women, when the new church first became a reality pledged themselves to raise the sum of \$10,000 within a stated period of five years. Just two years have elapsed since the promise was made an iron will. Slobb and \$7000 of the \$10,000 has been heirs will break it.

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realized. This great work was done by the united and personal efforts of the members of the guild. The organization was divided into 12 districts, each district under the superintendency of a leader. The means used to gain the end were var-A number of suppers were given, bazaars of every description were held. The agency of periodicals were accepted and the commission turned over to the ever growing fund. Then many of the women made personal

gifts of money.
So great is the enthusiasm of this band in its work that at Sunday's services the Woman's Guild pledged itself to raise still another sum amountisg to \$10,000, making a sum total of \$20,000. The work of securing the second amount will not be started until the first sum has been wholly secured.

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# PILGRIMS TO

Upper Sandusky, May 15. - Pilgrimage services began yesterday at 'Our Lady of Consolation" church at Carey, the celebrated shrine. The pastor Rev. Father John Mizer, is being assisted by a score of visiting

Sunday morning low mass was celebrated at 6 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there were vespers and the reception of new members into the confraternity of Our Lady of Consolation. At 7:30 o'clock there was a candle procession, followed by devotions, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings the masses will begin at 6 p. m. At 9 o'clock each morning there an iron will. Slobbs—I'll bet his will be high mass with German ser-

Wednesday afternoon confessions will be heard at 2 o'clock in the church and there will be a candle procession at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Thursday will be the great day of the week and 10,000 pilgrims are expected, and services will be conducted at various hours during

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